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7695 Wants in the BIG SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH Real Estate and Want Directory  
2651 MORE than the TWO others COMBINED!  
TWICE as many as the Globe-Democrat,  
SIX TIMES as many as the Republic.

VOL. 69, NO. 268.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT  
EDITION

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent  
Elsewhere, Two Cents.

## ZEPPELIN SHOT DOWN BY BRITISH IN THE NORTH SEA

L-22 Destroyed by Naval Forces, Marking Fourth Attempt at Dirigible Raid in Year That Has Ended in Disaster.

Thunderstorms Break Heat Wave on Arras Battlefield, Where British Make Progress in Rouen.

French Repulse Reconnoitering Parties at Several Points — Germans Make Raids in Ypres Sector.

By Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 14.—British naval forces destroyed Zeppelin L-22 in the North Sea this morning, according to an official statement issued by the Admiralty.

The destruction of the L-22 marks the fourth attempt at Zeppelin raids within the last year which has ended in disaster. Two of the mammoth airships were shot down during a raid on London on Sept. 12, 1916, and two months later two more Zeppelins were shot down off the English coast. On March 17, French artillerymen shot down a Zeppelin behind the French lines in Rouen, one of the points named for expansion.

Thunderstorms Break Heat Wave in Arras Battlefield.

By Associated Press.  
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 14.—British troops have just about completed the absorption of two important villages to which the Germans have clung desperately ever since the battle of Arras began. One of these villages is Rouen, on the north bank of the Scarpe, and the other is Bucourt, which lies directly in the Hindenburg line, just to the west of Rouen.

As a result of steady fighting during the last 48 hours, the Germans' foothold in Bucourt has been reduced to two isolated posts, where bombing flights are continuing. A virtually similar situation exists in Rouen.

Since the British victory on Saturday the German counter attacks have lacked much of their recent fierceness. The number of prisoners taken during this time has been exceptionally large for the character of the operations and the number of troops involved. These may merely be coincidental, or it may be that the Germans have become tired of sending so many of their troops to their death in massed formation. The German soldiers have been fighting very stoutly since reserves were thrown into the Arras area.

The heat wave in the fighting district has been temporarily broken by a series of thunderstorms.

Berlin Says Bucourt Has Been Held in Bitter Fighting.

BERLIN, via London, May 14.—The battle near Bucourt was continued yesterday with bitterness, says the official statement issued today by the army headquarters staff, and in the stubborn struggle "we retained the ruins of the village against several enemy attacks."

"In St. Quentin the destruction wrought by enemy shelling becomes greater daily," the statement says. "The enemy yesterday lost 12 airplanes and one captive balloon."

Allies Captured 45,570 Germans, 444 Cannons, in Month.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, May 14.—According to authoritative sources now available, the French and British armies between April 9 and May 12 captured 45,570 Germans, including 976 officers, 444 heavy and field guns, 942 machine guns and 386 trench cannon.

No previous report has been received of a mishap to the Cordelia. She is a light cruiser laid down in February, 1914, and displacing about 750 tons.

British Admiralty Denies That Cruiser Cordelia Was Damaged by Mine.

LONDON, May 14.—"The British admiralty today issued a denial of a German wireless report that the British cruiser Cordelia had struck a mine and had been towed to Barrow, badly damaged."

The Count for Sunday, May 13:

### NEW TAX LAWS NOT SUBJECT TO REFERENDUM, JUDSON THINKS

St. Louis Wrote His Views to Governor—Holds Such Legislation Is Clearly Exempted.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 14.—Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, in a letter to Gov. Gardner today, upholds the view taken by Attorney-General McAllister that the inheritance tax law or other tax laws enacted by the last Legislature cannot be referred to the people by referendum petitions.

Judson is of the opinion that these tax laws, which he says are necessary to the support of the public schools, and the State institutions, fall clearly within the laws exempted from the provisions of the referendum.

Judson was active in the framing of Gardner's tax program.

### U. S. COMMISSION TO RUSSIA RECEIVES FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Ellhu Root and Five Members Hold Conference With President and Secretary Lansing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Six members of the American Commission to Russia, headed by former Senator Ellhu Root, and accompanied by Secretary Lansing, conferred with President Wilson today regarding their mission.

Besides Root, Charles E. Russell, Dr. John R. Mott, James Duncan, S. R. Bertron and Gen. Hugh L. Scott, were present. No announcement has been made as to when the commissioners will depart, but it is generally understood it was a final conference.

After conferring with the President, the commissioners went to the State, War and Navy Building for further conference. Root said the Russian situation was talked over generally in the conference with the President and the commission received its final instruction.

### 10 ACRES OF RANKEN TRACT FOR FREE RECREATION PLACE

Park Commissioners to Convert Ground Into Baseball Diamond and Tennis Courts.

Park Commissioner Cummins today announced he had obtained for the city the free use of a 10-acre tract between the Missouri Pacific tracks and Chouteau avenue and Ranken and Compton avenues and would convert it into a recreation place. He plans to lay out three baseball diamonds, several tennis courts and a running track.

The donors of the ground are Jesse A. McDonald, the David Ranken estate, Leighton Shields and Mary A. L. R. Jordan.

### COLLEGE GIRLS STUDY "PLAY"

Ten at Lindenwood Qualifying to Direct Playground Classes.

Ten girls at Lindenwood College are learning how to "play," so they may take charge of playground classes this summer. They are fashioning homemade kites, spinning tops, telling dramatic stories, and otherwise amusing St. Charles (Mo.) children, who are their willing subjects, on Saturday afternoons.

The "play" students are Misses Martha Castles, Mildred Sterling, Bernadine Webster, Katherine Tukey, Lillian Wait, Corinne Tieman, Maurine Firestone, May Beauchamp, Helen Finger, Dorothy Kamps, and their instructor, Miss Frances Haire.

### \$50 FINE FOR WHISKY THEFT

"Was it good whisky?" Federal Judge Dyer asked today, when Charles Green, charged with stealing a bottle of whisky from an interstate shipment, was arraigned before him. The prosecuting witness replied that it was very good and the Court imposed a fine of \$50.

Green was an employee of the St. Louis Transfer Co. The offense was committed on election day, last November, when saloons were closed.

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Real-Estate Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone .....

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both....

Home-Merchants' Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone .....

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National Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone .....

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

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Real Estate and Wants—

POST-DISPATCH alone .....

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

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CIRCULATION

92% Weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

Average for April, 1917:

Daily..... 204,550

Sunday..... 367,646

St. Louis' One Big Newspaper.

### REGULAR ARMY TO BE FILLED TO WAR STRENGTH AT ONCE

Expansion Authorized by the President; Forming of New Regiments Begins Tomorrow.

### ADDITION OF 183,000

Portion of This Force, About 65,000, Has Already Been Recruited.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Expansion of the regular war army to the full war strength contemplated in the administration bill has been authorized by President Wilson. Organization of the new regiments will begin tomorrow. About 65,000 of the 183,000 men to be added to the army already have been recruited. The immediate effect of the order will be to promote nearly two-thirds of the present officers of the regular army.

In the Southern Department the Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Regiments of infantry will be raised at Chickamauga Park, Ga., from the three regiments of infantry from the border.

The existing Seventeenth Infantry Regiment will be one of those to be expanded. The Twenty-second and Twenty-third Cavalry Regiments also will be raised at Chickamauga Park, one existing cavalry regiment being brought back from the border to the department.

It is said that while contracts on July and September wheat here were large, the trade is fairly well evened up, so far as short sales and long purchases are concerned.

**Exchanges at Port Hill.** The Thirteenth and Fourteenth Field Artillery Regiments will be raised at Port Hill, Ok.; the Fifty-seventh Infantry Regiment, the Eighteenth Field Artillery, the Sixty-fourth Infantry and the Twenty-first Field Artillery also will be raised in the Southern Department, at places to be designated by the department commander.

The Quartermaster-General has been instructed to prepare shelters for the troops in all departments and officers already have been assigned to that work.

In the Central Department the Forty-first and Forty-first Infantry Regiments will be raised at Port Meade, Minn., the Forty-second and Forty-third at Fort Douglas, Utah; the Tenth and Eleventh Field Artillery at Fort Riley, Kan., where the Twentieth and Twenty-first Cavalry Regiments also will be recruited; the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Field Artillery will be raised at Sparta, Wis., in each case existing regiments being brought back from the border to the points named for expansion.

**Cash Grain Interests.**

Cash grain interests would not be adversely affected, as the demand for actual wheat for months has been enormous and houses handling the actual grain have experienced unusually good business, and this would continue.

Cash grain Saturday was quoted at \$4.40 to \$5.00 when trading in May wheat was suspended at \$2.38.

In adjusting open contracts in July and September wheat today, the former dropped to \$2.00 and the latter to \$2.25, a decline of 10 to 20 cents from Saturday's close. Later the market recovered 7 to 9 cents. Corn sold 7¢ to 8¢ higher, with \$1.00 to \$1.05 and September 7¢ to 8¢. Late in the session a part of the advance was lost.

This indicates the unusual demand for milling wheat for domestic needs and was a big factor in the 21-cent advance in July and September wheat last Saturday.

Milling interests are placed in a peculiar position in the abandonment of speculative trading in wheat, as many local mills have recently contracted for sale of flour for September delivery at \$2 to \$2.50 under current market prices and the advance in July and September wheat has caused a jump of \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel in flour since the contracts were written, entailing a big loss to the mill.

One local mill was credited with having made sales of 10,000 barrels of flour a day ago for September shipment, fully \$2.50 below prices at that time.

A member of the Exchange said it might be necessary for the directors to adjust these flour sales between millers and purchasers.

**Two Big British Steamers Sunk April 28 Off Plymouth**

Passengers Reaching New York Tell of Destruction of the Medina and the Otranto.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The British passenger steamship Medina, a 12,350-ton vessel, owned by the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co., was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine April 28, "when off the coast of Plymouth," according to American passengers arriving here today from England.

On the same day, in almost the same locality, the Otranto, a vessel of 1350 tons, owned by the Orient Steam Navigation Co., was also torpedoed and sunk, the passengers said. No lives were lost on either ship, but valuable cargoes went down.

### CONCERTED ACTION TO CURB SOARING PRICES PLANNED

Exchanges of Various Cities Urged to Send Representatives to Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The Chicago Board of Trade, following its order forbidding trade in grain futures for two days, sent a call to the exchanges throughout the country in which futures are dealt to send representatives to Chicago to consider concerted action to stop the runaway tendency of wheat prices. Invitations have been sent to the following cities: St. Louis, Duluth, Minneapolis, Toledo, Kansas City and Winnipeg.

Grain brokers themselves, irrespective of action by the Board of Trade, are expected to cease handling speculative grain accounts by night. Three of them this forenoon announced that until further notice they would accept no trades in wheat, corn or oats options, except to sell or to close out existing contracts.

The three firms were Logan & Bryan, which is one of the biggest in the country; the Thomson-McKinnon Co. and Wagner & Co. Other big houses were said to have similar action under consideration. Small houses, it is said, would have to fall in line.

Brokerage houses in pursuit of their determination to cease speculative trading, began dismissing telegraph operators, hundreds of whom are employed, and lesser clerks. The wheat pit by noon was practically deserted. Prices on the few evening-up trades sagged further. July dropped to \$2.12 and September to \$2.12 net losses respectively of 21 and 24 cents compared with Saturday's close.

The official statement given out by President Griffin of the board follows:

"At a special meeting of the board of directors held this morning it was de-

### TRADING IN WHEAT STOPPED HERE AND IN CHICAGO 2 DAYS

Dealing in Corn and Oats for May Delivery Discontinued by Exchanges.

### GENERAL CONFERENCE

Board Representatives Asked to Meet in Chicago for Action to Curb Runaway Prices.

All trade in wheat except to close existing contracts was ordered stopped for two days by the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade and the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange today. Saturday's closing figures were given as the maximum at which settlements may be made. All trading in May corn and oats was also ordered discontinued. Dealing in May wheat was discontinued Saturday.

The maximum prices in St. Louis Saturday for July and September wheat, respectively, were \$2.68½ and \$2.42.

E. C. Andrews, acting president of the Exchange, declared today that the action of the board would relieve the market position materially.

He said that while contracts on July and September wheat here were large, the trade is fairly well evened up, so far as short sales and long purchases are concerned.

There are, however, many short contracts outstanding in July and September wheat and these will be adjusted, as much as possible, while trading is suspended for two days.

Andrews expects the market's tone to be more favorable after outstanding contracts are settled.

man Chancellor and the imperialist bourgeoisie.

"As long as the German proletariat marches with Emperor William," said the speaker, "our position is clear. Should we now stretch a fraternal hand toward the peoples of Central Europe to conclude a separate peace, it would be an eternal shame which would lead inevitably to the downfall and annihilation of Russia."

"We will not seek to break our engagements with our allies. On the contrary, we will do our utmost that the allegiance arranged by the bourgeoisie shall be more solidly cemented by the fraternal union of the allied democracies."

Albert Thomas, French Minister of Munitions, was received Saturday afternoon by the Executive Committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates and invited to explain his point of view on the present political situation on the war and on the actions of international Socialism.

In a speech which lasted more than two hours, Thomas indicated what French public opinion expected from New Russia. He said France was at times uneasy regarding the assistance which Russia might lend. The hopes of the French democracy were that the New Russia would help France unreservedly.

**Socialists should announce Stand-**  
Thomas then analyzed the mistakes French Socialists might make regarding the ideas of Russian Socialists, and vice versa. It was necessary, he said, to find bases and conditions on which common action could be taken. He explained why the majority of French Socialists considered it impossible to meet the majority of German Socialists in a conference which would have been convoked without preliminary recognition of common principles. He recognized, nevertheless, he declared, that it was desirable that the Socialists of all countries should clearly formulate their principles.

Thomas added, however, that this effort must not be allowed to become the occasion of new German intrigue. In this connection he recalled the intrigues of the German Socialists during the war and said that after the United States had entered the war and after the revolution in Russia, the Western Socialists could not consent to discuss the democratic aims of the war unless they were convinced that the war would be vigorously prosecuted, for the war aims of international democracy never would be recognized by Prussian militarism.

To realize democratic ideas, the French Minister said, all must work together to assure the defeat of Germany.

The speech was listened to with interest and with growing sympathy as it proceeded.

**Denied That Allies Wanted Japan to Put Pressure on Russia.**

LONDON, May 14.—Sir George Buchanan, British Ambassador to Russia, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, has issued a categorical denial that the entente ever contemplated applying to Japan to exert pressure of the natural course of events in Russia.

**BITTER FIGHTING IN BULLELCOURT; GERMANS SAY THEIR LINE HOLDS**

**Continued From Page One.**

period repelled at least twelve determined hostile counter-attacks.

The greater part of the village of Bullelcourt is now in our hands. North of the Escarppe our troops established themselves during the day in the Western houses of Roux, and again made progress on the Western slopes of Greenhill Hill, capturing a few gunners.

"Five German airplanes were brought down in air fighting yesterday; five others were driven down out of control. One other hostile machine was shot down in our lines by anti-aircraft guns. Six of our airplanes are missing."

**German Reconnoitering Parties Repulsed by French.**

PARIS, May 14.—The French last night repulsed German reconnoitering parties northeast of Vauxhall, north of Craonne, at Hill 108 and in the Champagne, the War Office reports. The German losses were large.

**Five Russian Officers Killed When Airplane Falls 9000 Feet.**

PETROGRAD, May 14.—Five Russian officers and one pilot lost their lives Saturday when a Russian Ilye Murenoski airplane in which they were riding fell to the ground at Monastyrskia, northeast of Stanislav in Galicia, from a height of 9000 feet.

**German Sink Russian Motor Boat in Riga Bay.**

BERLIN, May 14.—"Two Russian motor boats," says an official German admiral statement, "appeared Sunday at the entrance to Riga Bay. We fired on them, sinking one and severely damaging the other."

**10,000 MOTOR BUS EMPLOYEES ARE ON A STRIKE IN LONDON**

**Workers Delayed by Lack of Transportation; Engineers Who Walked Out Are Taunted for Their Idleness.**

LONDON, May 14.—Ten thousand men and women employees of motor bus companies are still on strike today and thousands of workers were taunted through the congestion of the train lines, trains and the underground system. All sorts of vehicles were pressed into service to carry workers to the munition centers.

The strike of engineers in various parts of England continues. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers is urging the men to resume work and the indications are that the strikers will return to work at Derby and possibly at Manchester. At some important centers, such as Barrow and Birkenhead, the men are reported to be determined to continue the strike. A great number of the strikers are from 35 to 30 years of age, and except for exemption for special work, would be in the army. Their critics, many of whom are workmen, say the strike is merely an attempt to dodge military service by hundreds of eligibles who fear their exemption is endangered by the abolition of the so-called trade card system, which is their chief grievance.

The idlers are taunted by uniformed soldiers and workers in other trades. The munitions girls have been particularly bitter in their comment.

## British 'Tommies' Running New Communication Lines



—Photo Copy right, 1917, by Underwood & Underwood.

ONE of the most important services in war time is the establishment of communication between the trenches. This official British photograph shows a group of soldiers on the western front advancing with coils

### WHEAT TRADING SUSPENDED HERE FOR TWO DAYS

**Continued From Page One.**

cided to discontinue all trading in May corn and oats. It was further decided that for a period of two days no purchases of wheat whatever will be permitted, except to liquidate existing contracts.

The latter action automatically bars any individual, firm, corporation or Government from bidding up the price of wheat. The directors further restricted the operation in wheat by confining those dealers desiring to close existing contracts to a maximum price which is based on Saturday's close.

The action of the board has been taken after consultation with the accredited representatives of the allied Governments. Likewise, every step followed by the board to customers and branch houses.

Everything should be done under existing conditions to suppress speculation. With this in view may we ask, please, that you do not send us buying orders in wheat, corn, oats or provisions, unless it be to adjust open contracts. The time has arrived when no man should buy a commodity except as it is required for immediate consumption."

**Conference With Allied Agents.**

Allen G. Anderson, chairman of the British Wheat Commission and vice-chairman of the British Food Commission, and Herbert G. Robson, chief grain buyer for the allied Governments, conferred with the officers of the Chicago Board of Trade on Saturday and Monday left later in the day for New York.

Most of the leading Chicago operators admit that the wheat markets of this country, and in fact of the world, are in such critical condition that the most drastic actions are necessary on the part of exchange authorities to keep their marketing machinery in good working order.

"There is plenty of wheat, inability to get it to points where it is most needed being the sole problem," a leading grain dealer said today.

He asserted that today there is in Chicago about 500,000 bushels of wheat probably including overalls, jumpers and cap. The officers will wear khaki.

Nearly 1000 applications have been received from Townsend said, but there is about 300,000 bushels elsewhere in the United States and in Canada, another 100,000,000 in Australia, and probably as much in India, with two seasons' crops expended in Russia—probably 700,000,000 bushels, deducting for what working order.

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"There is plenty of wheat, inability to get it to points where it is most needed being the sole problem," a leading grain dealer said today.

man Chancellor and the imperialist bourgeoisie.

**Separate Peace "An Eternal Shame."**

"As long as the German proletariat marches with Emperor William," said the speaker, "our position is clear. Should he now stretch a fraternal hand toward the peoples of Central Europe to conclude a separate peace, it would be an eternal shame which would lead inevitably to the downfall and annihilation of Russia."

"We will not seek to break our engagements with our allies. On the contrary, we will do our utmost that the allegiance arranged by the bourgeoisie shall be more solidly cemented by the fraternal union of the allied democracies."

Albert Thomas, French Minister of Munitions, was received Saturday afternoon by the Executive Committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates and invited to explain his point of view on the present political situation on the war and on the actions of international Socialism.

In a speech which lasted more than two hours, Thomas indicated what favorable opinion existed from New Russia. He said France was at times uneasy regarding the assistance which Russia might lend. The hopes of the French democracy were that the New Russia would help France unrestrainedly.

**Socialists Should Announce Stand.**

Thomas then analyzed the mistakes French Socialists might make regarding the ideas of Russian Socialists, and vice versa. It was necessary, he said, to find bases and conditions on which common action could be taken. He explained why the majority of French Socialists considered it impossible to meet the majority of German Socialists in a conference which would have been convened without preliminary recognition of common principles. He recognized, nevertheless, he declared, that it was desirable that the Socialists of all countries should clearly formulate their principles.

Thomas added, however, that this effort must not be allowed to become the occasion of new German intrigue. In this connection he recalled the intrigues of the German Socialists during the war and said that after the United States had entered the war and after the revolution in Russia, the Western Socialists could not consent to discuss the democratic aims of the war unless they were convinced that the war would be vigorous, prosecuted for the aims of international democracy never would be recognized by Prussian militarism.

To realize democratic ideals, the French Minister said, all must work together to secure the defeat of Germany.

The speech was listened to with interest and with growing sympathy as it proceeded.

**Denied That Allies Wanted Japan to Win.**

LONDON, May 14.—Sir George Buchanan, British Ambassador to Russia, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, has issued a categorical denial that the entente ever contemplated applying to Japan to exercise pressure of the natural course of events in Russia.

**BITTER FIGHTING IN BULLELCOURT; GERMANS SAY THEIR LINE HOLDS.**

**Continued From Page One.**

period repelled at least twelve determined hostile counter-attacks.

The greater part of the village of Bullelcourt is now in our hands. North of the Escarp our troops established themselves during the day in the Western houses of Rouen, and again made progress on the Western slopes of Greenhill Hill, capturing a few prisoners.

"Five German airplanes were brought down in air fighting yesterday; five others were driven down out of control. One other hostile machine was shot down in our lines by anti-aircraft guns. Six of our airplanes are missing."

**German Recommitting Parties Re-paired by French.**

PARIS, May 14.—The French last night repudiated German recommitting parties northeast of Vauxhall, north of Craponne, at Hill 106 and in the Champagne, the War Office reports. The German losses were large.

**Five Russian Officers Killed When Airplane Falls 9000 Feet.**

PETROGRAD, May 14.—Five Russian officers and one private lost their lives Saturday when a Russian Ilyo Muromets airplane in which they were riding fell to the ground at Monastyrskaya, northeast of Stanislav, in Galicia, from a height of 9000 feet.

**Germans Sink Russian Motor Boat in Riga Bay.**

BERLIN, May 14.—Two British destroyers, says an official German admiral, have "appeared Sunday at the entrance to Riga Bay. We fired on them, sinking one and severely damaging the other."

**10,000 MOTOR BUS EMPLOYEES ARE ON A STRIKE IN LONDON**

**Workers Delayed by Lack of Transportation; Engineers Who Walked Out Are Taught to Their Idleness.**

LONDON, May 14.—Ten thousand men and women employees of motor bus companies are on strike today and thousands of workers were delayed through the congestion of the tram lines, trains and the underground system. All sorts of vehicles were pressed into service to carry workers to the munition centers.

The strike of engineers in various parts of England continues. The amalgamated Society of Engineers is urging the men to resume work and the indications are that the strikers will return to work at Derby and possibly at Manchester. At some important centers, such as Barrow and Birkenhead, the men are reported to be determined to continue the strike. A great number of the strikers are from 20 to 30 years of age, and except for exemption from special work, would be in the army. Their critics, many of whom are workmen, say the strike is merely an attempt to joggle military service by hundreds of eligible who fear their exemption is endangered by the abolition of the so-called trade card system, which is their chief grievance.

The idlers are taunted by uniformed soldiers and workers in other trades. The munitions girls have been particularly bitter in their comment.

## British 'Tommies' Running New Communication Lines



—Photo Copy right, 1917, by Underwood & Underwood.

ONE of the most important services in war time is the establishment of communication between

the trenches. This official British photograph shows a group of soldiers on the western front advancing with coils of wire to establish telephone connections with the new positions just taken.

### WHEAT TRADING SUSPENDED HERE FOR TWO DAYS

**Continued From Page One.**

cided to discontinue all trading in May corn and oats. It was further decided that for a period of two days no purchases of wheat whatever will be permitted, except to liquidate existing contracts.

The other action automatically debars any individual, firm, corporation or Government from bidding up the price of wheat. The directors further restricted the operation in wheat by confining those engaged desiring to close existing contracts to a maximum price which is to be paid on Saturday's close.

"The action of the board has been taken after consultation with the accredited representatives of the allied Governments. Likewise, every step followed by us has been in co-operation with this Government."

#### Resolutions by Board.

The resolutions of the directors were as follows:

"Resolved.—From the opening of the market on Monday, May 14, 1917, 9:30 a.m., to the close of the market Tuesday, May 15, 1:15 p.m., members of this board shall confine all trades in contracts of wheat for future delivery in regular elevators to transactions for July and September delivery. No member shall make any purchases of wheat during the period stated, except in liquidating of existing contracts. Members may enter into contracts of sale without limitation, except as it is required by existing contracts."

"The action of the board has been taken after consultation with the accredited representatives of the allied Governments. Likewise, every step followed by us has been in co-operation with this Government."

#### Confidence With Allied Agents.

Allen G. Anderson, chairman of the British Wheat Commission and vice chairman of the British Food Commission, and Herbert G. Robson, chief grain buyer for the allied Governments, conferred with the officers of the Chicago board yesterday. Anderson and Robson left later in the day for New York.

Most of the leading Chicago operators admit that the wheat markets of this country, and in fact of the world, are in such critical condition that the most drastic actions are necessary on the part of exchange authorities to keep their marketing machinery in good working order.

"There is plenty of wheat, inability to get a market where it is needed is the sole problem," leading grain dealer said today.

He asserted that today there is in Chicago about 500,000 bushels of wheat, besides about 800,000 bushels owned by Chicago millers. In addition, he said, there is about 100,000,000 bushels elsewhere in the United States and in Canada, another 100,000,000 in Australia, and probably as much in India, with two seasons' crops unexported in Russia—probably 700,000,000 bushels, deducting for what may have spoiled.

"There is plenty of grain in U. S."

"There is plenty of grain in the country to carry us through," said Griffin. "It was not for this hysteria, this wild frenzy that has seized America and the allied Governments—the whole world—there would be no such prices paid for wheat. There is plenty of wheat if it would be distributed with calm, clear thought and without excitement. There is too much wild advice by amateurs who have known nothing about grain or production."

The directors also prohibited trading in indemnities, known also as "bids and offers," and years ago more commonly as "puts and calls." This order reads as follows:

"All transactions in indemnities on May corn, May oats and all deliveries of wheat expiring today are hereby debarred null and void and the buyer shall refund to the seller the purchase price of the indemnities, and furthermore all trading in indemnities in wheat, until further notice, is discontinued."

#### Traders Bewildered.

Secretary Merrill of the board read the various resolutions in the great trading hall from the visitors' gallery. It was a rather bewildered lot of traders who heard him deliver the mandates which took the propria from under the routine of their business lives. He concluded just a moment before the gong announced the resumption of trading. The traders flock into their pits and for a few moments trading exhibited its normal aspect of vociferation and activity. It was but the flash accompanying the evening-up of trades under the order, and in a few minutes practically no business was being transacted.

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First Lieutenant Lincoln C. Dodge, 1062 Railway Exchange Building, George K. Millerberger, Ferguson; George F. Buffress, 400 McPherson avenue; Walter C. Harting, 420 West Florissant avenue.

Albert S. Blattner, Washington University; Durt H. Lyford, 1124 Boatmen's Bank Building; Herbert C. Thomas, 300 North Broadway; Samuel W. Booth, La Cledo Gas Co.; Arthur L. Faber, 300 North Broadway; George A. Ridgeway, Columbia, Mo.

Charles L. French, 2006 N. Vandeventer avenue; Charles R. Robinson, 587 N. Main place; Hugh A. Johnson, 3830 Ashland avenue; William H. Mills, 469 Gibbons avenue; George Hickenlooper, 465 Maryland avenue; John H. McCormick Jr., 616 Beale street.

Paul M. Ellman, 5506 Vernon avenue; Harry A. Wortham, 1108 Fullerton Building; Martin H. Harris, 758 Clark avenue; Jerome H. Maxwan, 300 North Broadway; Richard S. Weston, 501 Clark avenue; Richard S. Hood, 300 North Broadway; Millard L. Hamaker, Marquette Hotel; Luke S. Stites, Kirkwood.

May Corn \$1.61½.

A committee fixed the settlement price of May corn at \$1.61½ and May oats at 50 cents, the closing figures of Saturday.

The estimated condition of the crop April 30 was 60 per cent, which is lower than in any previous year since 1909 at that date.

**FORMER U. S. ARMY SERGEANT IS CONVICTED OF DISLOYALTY**

**Sentenced to Two Years in Prison and Loses Honorable Discharge for 20 Years' Service.**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 14.—Frederick T. Reid, for 20 years a member of the United States Army, and honorably discharged with the rank of Sergeant, Friday was sentenced to two years in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth after conviction by a military court-martial of having made statements disloyal to the country and derogatory to President Wilson.

Reid also was declared dishonorably discharged and his monthly pension of \$60 was declared forfeited.

A speculator who has a reputation for cool daring showed a letter from a small Iowa banker in which the latter naively

## HOLLWEG CONFERS WITH CZERNIN AND EMPEROR CHARLES

Talk With Austrian Foreign Minister in Vienna May Be Continued in Berlin.

### CHANCELLOR ATTACKED

Recent Events, However, Seem to Strengthen His Position; Coming Declarations.

LONDON, May 14.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, is back in Berlin, after having had luncheon yesterday with Emperor Charles and Empress Zita at Vienna and having dined with Count Czernin, the Foreign Minister. A Vienna dispatch says the discussion which the Chancellor started with Count Czernin soon will be continued with Count Czernin.

The unit, which is mobilized and awaiting orders for service in France, is continuing for this unit has closed.

The unit has 28 officers, 112 enlisted men and 65 nurses. Dr. Fred T. Murphy, who is director of the medical and surgical staff, with the rank of Major, has had experience in hospital work in France during the present war. Three of the other officers of the staff, Drs. M. B. Clopton, Nathaniel Allison and Warren R. Rainey, the latter of East St. Louis, have also had similar experience.

Horace Barker, Capt. B. Ball, E. O. Pammel, Jas. C. Barnard, B. P. Benson, Clifford J. Bindler, G. H. Bispinghoff, H. J. Bispinghoff, A. E. Blencowe, Glenn Brasel, David W. Brock, J. Victor Broemeling, Harry Brown, Per F. Ryba.

F. L. Capps, J. F. Carr Jr., Holland F. Chalfant, Robert H. Clausius, Philip A. Conrath, Edw. J. Coogan, P. E. Corbin, Bernard L. Cottam, Melvin Cross.

E. F. Dalesin, Jones S. Davis, George L. Delany, F. M. Depke, G. V. Dillman, James R. Drummond, J. F. Dunsky, Charles E. Duffy, Thomas C. Dunville, Irwin Eaton, William E. Engel, H. L. Evans.

J. M. Farley, C. J. Fox, George F. Freiberg.

Wm. F. Gasser, L. P. Gay, J. C. Graham, Paul Graham.

M. C. Hamilton, Edgar Hanvey, Howard P. Hardinge, Robert P. Hacker, W. C. Hencke, J. V. Hettich, John S. Higgins, Clayton A. Hightower, Walter F. Hoban.

Charles H. Jablonsky, Justin J. Jackson, Charles J. Jarrett, Fred C. John, Almon Kelly, Francis P. Kendall, Gordon Kimberl, Fred Knecht, Richard F. Knox, Clarence W. Koch, Charles W. Koch, George W. Koch.

Jesse M. Lazear, Thomas M. Lodge, Henry F. Lueking.

United States Army detail: Maj. James D. Fife, Commanding; Capt. Thomas C. Austin, Adjutant; Capt. Gus S. Kopple, Quartermaster.

Medical and Surgical Staff: Maj. Fred T. Murphy, Director; Maj. Walter Fischer, Assistant Director in charge of Medical Services; Maj. Malvern B. Clegg, Assistant Director in charge of Surgeon General's Office; Capt. Nathaniel C. Adair, Capt. Eugene B. Verner.

The full personnel of members of the unit, announced by Dr. Murphy today, is as follows:

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The movement has shown such strength that there was much speculation, when the news of the Chancellor's trip to headquarters became known Friday, whether he would return as Chancellor or as a private individual.

The friends of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, who still possessed the full confidence of the Emperor, notwithstanding the efforts of pan-Germans and Conservatives to harass him on the question of electoral reforms, and particularly on his failure to express a stern "non-possumus" on the proposal of the Reichstag constitutional committee to change the method of appointment of army and navy officers, on the ground that it was undermining the Hohenzollern dynasty.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg did not take the movement against him altogether lightly and was credited with the remark that, if his opponents drove him to it, they would only put Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States, in his place.

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# CONGRESS PASSES ONLY TWO WAR BILLS IN 39 DAYS

**Other Measures to Prepare Nation for Its Part in Hostilities Remain in Talking Stage—Status of Bills Whose Enactment Into Law Administration Is Trying to Hasten.**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The United States has been at war with Germany 39 days and virtually all the measures through which this Government is to do its part in the world's battle for humanity and civilization still are in the talking stages in Congress.

The actual accomplishments since President Wilson convened the special war session April 2 have been passage of the resolution declaring a state of war with Germany and enactment of the \$7,000,000,000 loan law.

Those who predicted Congress would push influences of the administration are being concentrated to convince Congress it ought to hurry with the army bill; the bills to provide ships, as the first means of combating the submarine menace, and to enact laws to guard the country against the pinch of hunger.

Pressed for speed by the administration on one side, and on the other by constituents at home demanding action, Congress faces many big things to do and if the aid of the United States in the world war is to be of full value.

**Status of War Legislation.**

When Congress today went into its thirty-seventh working day the war program stood:

**War tax bill:** Under debate in the House and up for public hearings in the Senate Finance Committee. At the present rate of progress, it probably will be before one House or the other for at least a month.

**Army bill:** In conference again to thresh over the action of the House in restoring the so-called Roosevelt amendment. That is provided for the armies the aid used in France.

**Food control bill:** One bill debuted one day in the House; an entirely different form of bill introduced in the Senate.

**Shipping bills:** The bill to vest legal title to the seized German ships in the Government has passed both Houses, but is in conference for reconsideration of differences. The bill to appropriate \$400,000,000 for a start on the great merchant fleet to overcome the submarine menace has not yet been introduced and may not be, while plans are being discussed of paying for the ships out of the \$7,000,000,000 loan. The bill to authorize the taking over of shipbuilding facilities and ships building for foreign account has been introduced, but is not yet under consideration.

**Espionage Bill Differences.**

**Espionage bill:** The House in passing the bill retained the newspaper censorship section demanded by the administration, but did not enact an embargo section, which the administration wants for the purpose of keeping supplies from going to Germany through neutrals. The Senate still has its bill under debate, retaining such an embargo section but entirely without a censorship provision.

The real enactment of this bill probably will be in conference, where the administration will bring pressure to have both censorship and embargo sections inserted in acceptable terms.

**Prohibition:** As an amendment to the espionage bill the Senate has attached a section prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors from food grains. Various prohibition proposals are pending in the Houses. The normal strength of the prohibition forces in Congress, coupled with the rising prices of food, present a likelihood of some action to prevent foodstuffs from being manufactured into liquor at least during the war.

The manufacture of wines is not prohibited.

**Federal reserve law amendments:** Additions to the existing bank law were proposed by the administration to bring more banks into the Federal reserve system, and by liberalizing the reserve requirements increase the gold holdings of the system more than \$300,000,000. Congress was told their enactment would prepare the Federal reserve system for practically any shock it might be called upon to sustain.

**Bills Especially Urged.**

In addition to these principal measures there are a few others which have administration sanction and which Congress will be called on to pass before the adjourning. For the present all the

## JUDGE FREES MAN WHOSE ARM WAS BROKEN BY A POLICEMAN

**EAST ST. LOUIS MAN DIED OF ANTHRAX, PHYSICIANS SAY**

**Declarer Prisoner Charged With Drunkenness and Creating Disturbance Was Treated Brutally.**

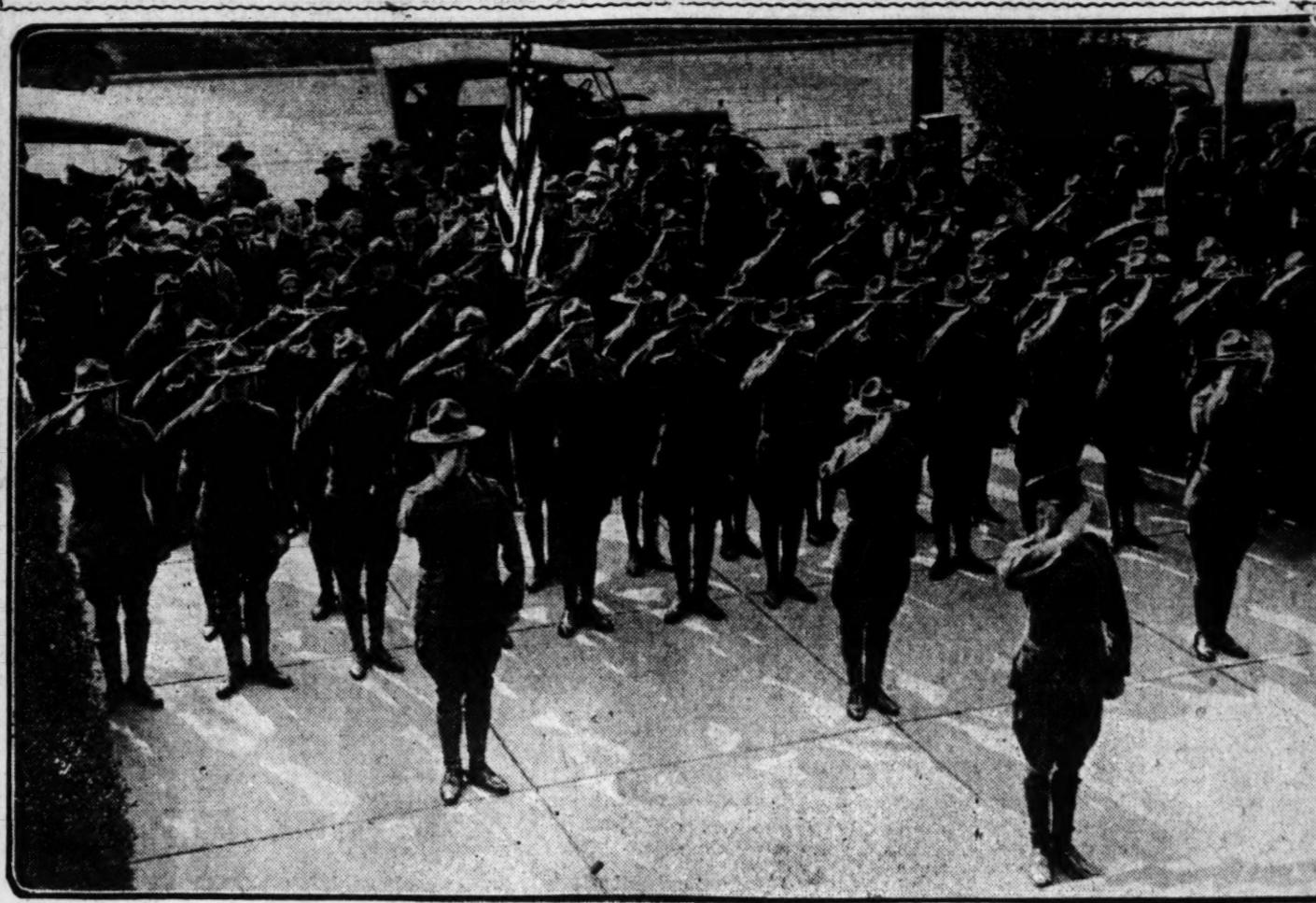
Judge Sanders in police court today discharged John Blackburn, 350 North Twenty-third street, whose left arm was broken in a fight Saturday night with policeman Henry Steer. Blackburn was accused of drunkenness and creating a disturbance.

The policeman said Blackburn's wife asked him to watch for her husband to come home, as she feared he would cause trouble. Blackburn struck at him, Steer said, and was knocked down with the policeman's stick. In the fall of his arm was broken. Mr. Declarer testified that after her husband fell Steer beat him over the head. Sanders denounced the policeman for brutality.

**Print Paper Bill in Senate.**

**WASHINGTON, May 14.**—News print paper would be declared to be a public utility and the Federal Trade Commission would be authorized to fix its maximum price by a bill introduced today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas. He declared the print paper industry was trust controlled and thousands of publishers were in danger of being driven out of business.

## Soldan High School Cadets in Military Uniform



### BRITISH MONITORS AND AERIAL FLEET SHELL ZEEBRUGGE

Four German Aeroplanes Destroyed During Attack on Submarine Base.

15 Aerial Flights Occur When British Bombard Zeebrugge.

LONDON, May 14.—An official statement issued by the British admiralty relative to the naval and aerial bombardment of Zeebrugge Saturday morning says:

"A very heavy bombardment of the important area at Zeebrugge was successfully carried out Saturday morning by a portion of our forces.

"Over 15 aerial combats occurred, in which four enemy machines were destroyed and five others were driven down out of control.

"Two of our machines failed to return. One of these descended in Dutch territory and was interned."

As an indication of the weight of artillery employed in the bombardment, the reverberations were as plain at Dover 90 miles from Zeebrugge, that windows and doors rattled.

A dispatch from Rotterdam says that according to reports received there, 62 persons were killed and 100 injured in the attack on Zeebrugge and that two aeroplanes were destroyed.

Zeebrugge long has been one of the German submarine bases. On May 10, when a British force of light cruisers and destroyers engaged 11 German destroyers at long range, the British Admiralty announced that the British forces were unable to overtake the enemy ships, which fled into Zeebrugge.

**Postal Transmission Slower.**

A table of railroad and express company charges for carrying papers in the East was presented to show that postal transmission of newspapers is slower, less efficient and more expensive than other means, and consequently that higher rates are not justified.

"It is the studied policy of the Post-office Department and its employees to treat newspaper mail," said the statement.

Besides salts, the committee consisted of Herbert F. Gunnison of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Harry Chandler, Los Angeles Daily Times; Robert E. Wing, New Orleans Commercial Appeal; James R. Gray, Atlanta Journal, and Frederick L. Thompson, Mobile Register.

**Wilhelmshaven Submarine Base Reported Damaged by Fire.**

AMSTERDAM, May 14.—For seven hours Wednesday a great fire raged in the imperial wharves at Wilhelmshaven, according to advice received here. The submarine building department was seriously damaged. The entire district has been closed to the public.

**Zeebrugge Is Port of Bruges, Belgium.**

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Zeebrugge, which was bombarded by British warships Saturday, is described in a war geography bulletin issued from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"As its name implies, Zeebrugge is the seaport of Bruges, which in turn derives its name from the fact that most of the bridges (PONT BRUGGE) cross the canals that form a network in and around this capital of West Flanders, once commercial metropolis of this part of the world.

Zeebrugge is eight miles north of Bruges by rail and six miles by way of the Canal Maritime, a splendid modern waterway 230 feet wide, accommodating seagoing vessels having a draft of 20 feet.

**Great Mole Protects Harbor.**

This canal terminates in the Inner Basin at Zeebrugge, which communicates with the extensive outer harbor. The latter is protected from the violent northwest winds of this coast by a massive crescent-shaped mole of concrete and masonry a mile and a quarter in length. Encircling the inner or land side

of the mole are extensive warehouses, elevators and railway tracks.

"These elaborate harbor improvements were begun in 1885 and were under construction for 12 years, the total cost exceeding \$5,000,000.

"Before the war there was a regular tri-weekly steamship passenger service between Zeebrugge and Hull, England, during July, August and September, and a bi-weekly service for the other months of the year. The passage usually required 12 hours, and the one-way fare was \$3.75.

**Bruges Prosperous Before War.**

"Zeebrugge was the outgrowth of the revising prosperity of Bruges. Before the world war catastrophe this once great mart of the lowlands had began to take on a new lease of life, with its thriving market gardens, its ceramic factory and its extensive lace works employing 6000 hands. Of course it would probably never have achieved the size and prosperity of its thirteenth century fame when it is said to have had a population of 200,000, but it numbered more than 50,000 thrifty people in 1914, including a colony of nearly 3000 English.

"Zeebrugge is 15 miles northeast of Ostend and 60 miles northwest of Brussels. One mile south of the harbor, on the road to Bruges, is an enormous old barn with great oaken beams, dating from 1280, the only relic of the once wealthy and famous abbey of Ter Doest."

**Ready to Meet Real Tax.**

"The newspapermen are ready to meet a real, honest tax," said the statement, "even to the point of presenting the Government with all profits, provided other lines of business are asked to do the same, but if it is the purpose of the Government to establish a noncompetitive, do-as-we-please, charge-as-we-please postal monopoly, it is difficult to see why the Sherman law should be allowed to stand or why we should speak disparagingly of Prussianism."

"The proposed increase," the statement added, "is not a war tax, but it is an effort to further repress and embarrass the newspaper industry. The rate proposed is an increase of from 10 to 60 per cent, an increase beyond precedent."

"The newspaper business is today the most heavily loaded in the country. It pays the highest wages, enjoys no form of protection, sells its product at the lowest cost our coinege will permit, and always at a fixed price. It cannot well pass its load along or change from day to day as the merchant meets price raisers."

**Police Detectives Offer Theory.**

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### HERCULANEUM BAKER LIKELY TO BE INTERNED

German Denies Saying He Had Poison Enough to Kill All People of Town.

**BOYS SAY MAN STARTED FIRE**

They Were on Canoe Ride When Pennsylvania Guardsman Says Three Men in Skiff Kidnapped Her.

MONACA, Pa., May 14.—Since the mysterious disappearance last Friday night of Helen Cook, a fifteen-year-old Rochester high school student, following a canoe ride in the Ohio river with Private Charles Leach, 20, of the Eighteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, on duty here, authorities have been tracing the girl's movements. As a result Leach, whose home is in Elizabeth was committed to jail last night charged with felony.

Police and detectives offer the theory that the girl was attacked and then drowned. The river is being dragged. Leach says that three men in a skiff rowed alongside his canoe and drew Miss Cook into their boat.

Leach told the police one of the men said at the same time he was being dragged, he was in the neighborhood that he feared violence would be done. The Pennsylvania Guard, who said he could not go to Germany to fight for his country, but he could do his share by staying here and using poison in his bakery.

The attention of the Government was called to the charge against Frank April 9, when a Deputy Sheriff at Pevely, Mo., reported sentiment against Frank to be strong in the neighborhood that he feared violence would be done. The Pennsylvania Guard, who said he could not go to Germany to fight for his country, but he could do his share by staying here and using poison in his bakery.

The business men at Herculaneum waited on the Deputy Marshall after he had made the arrest and offered to give a cash bond for Frank, saying they believed he was falsely accused. When told that the deputy had no power to accept the bond, members of the committee announced they would come to St. Louis and renew the offer here.

The business men who offered to befriend Frank said they believed the report against him was circulated by persons who owed him money.

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### WATER POWER TO REPLACE COAL

**NEW YORK, May 14.**—Reconstruction of the devastated territory in France and Belgium, is to begin at once according to an announcement today by William Howard Cole, an American engineer and technical director of the Societe Generale

## HENDERSON GAINING FAME FOR PARDONS

Alabama Executive Has Freed  
96 Murderers Since He  
Took Office in 1915.

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 14.—Gov. Charles Henderson is wrestling from former Executive Emmet O'Neal the title of "Pardon Governor." To date Henderson's record is pardons or paroles for 495 convicted men, during which period the Pardon Board has recommended only 127 pardons and paroles.

The most striking part of the record is that murder, burglary, violating the prohibition laws, assault with intent to murder and forgery are the crimes for which the greater majority of subjects received executive clemency.

The Legislature of Alabama, some years ago, created a Pardon Board, which was to receive recommendations from the Governor, after reviewing the evidence. It is composed of the Attorney-General, Secretary of State and the Auditor. Since it assumed its duties under Henderson's administration, the Pardon Board has advised in 127 cases that the petitioners were fit subjects for clemency.

In a number of these cases the Governor has not followed the board's recommendations, but has been the sole judge in the greater majority of the petitions for pardons and paroles. In more than 350 cases he has exercised clemency without advice of the board. Some of the Jefferson County citizens

have fared well. E. N. Gibson has been paroled five times for violations of the prohibition laws. Dave Colan has been paroled four times. He was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property. The records of pardon, for the principal offenses, follow:

	1915.	1916.	1917.	Total
Murder	58	22	6	86
Violating prohibition laws	42	22	21	85
Assault to murder	19	5	4	28
Grand larceny	22	12	6	40
Manslaughter	17	12	3	32
Forgery	12	7	4	23
Burglary	13	10	1	24
Vagrancy	20	2	5	27

The recommendations of the Board of Pardons up until Jan. 1, 1917, were: 21 for murder, 10 manslaughter, 12 forgery, 10 assault to murder, seven for burglary and nine for grand larceny.

**SUES WALDORF ASTOR'S SON  
FOR \$145,000 AS PENALTIES**

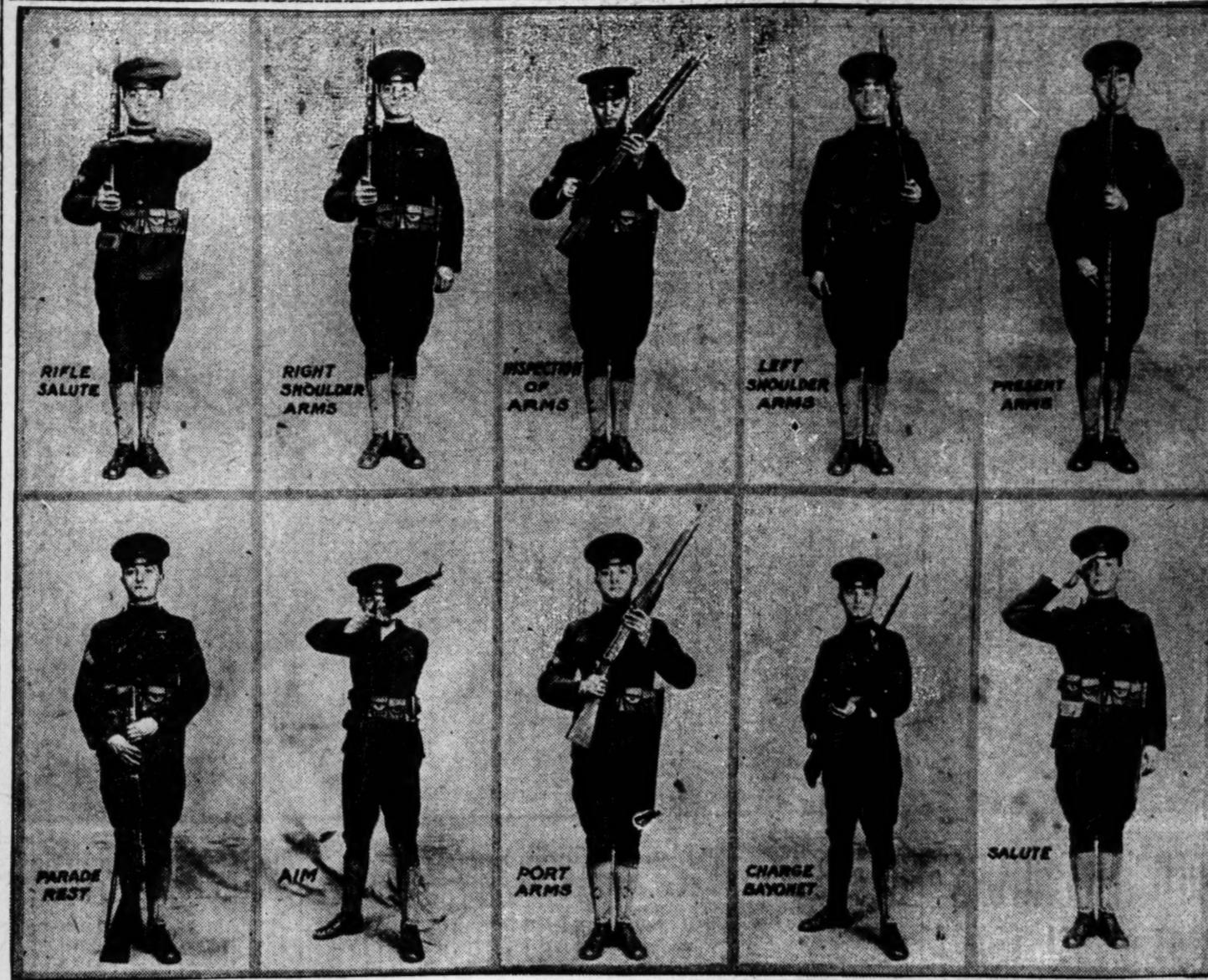
**British Charged Member of Commons  
With Law Violation in Making  
Advertising Contracts.**

LONDON, May 14.—Maj. Waldorf Astor, member of the House of Commons and son of Baron Astor, is defendant in an action for \$145,000 brought by Charles Trachten.

This amount is claimed in penalties, at the rate of \$250 daily, for each occasion on which Maj. Astor sat in the House of Commons while, as proprietor of the Sunday Observer, he executed contracts to insert in that newspaper Government advertisements.

Under an act of George III, a member of Parliament who accepts payment for Government contracts must vacate his seat.

## Manual of Arms in Use in the United States Army

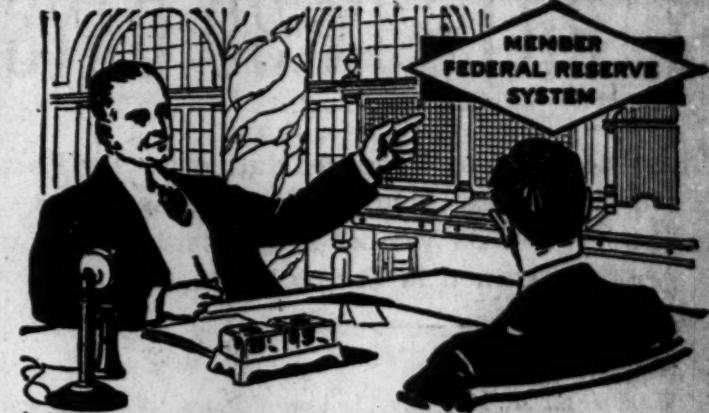


**Man Injured by Taylor Car.**  
Alfred Tonello, 45 years old, of 4442 Gibson avenue, was struck by a Taylor car last evening and was taken to Barnes Hospital with his nose and two ribs fractured.

**Potatoless Meats Proposed.**  
MILWAUKEE, May 14.—The Wisconsin Hotel Men's Association today is sending letters to its members urging the elimination of potatoes from

their menus for the remainder of May and for June. Members of the Milwaukee Hotelmen's Association agreed to refrain from serving potatoes all next week.

**Are pets your hobby? Animals, bird  
and poultry fanciers published more  
want ads in the Post-Dispatch last year  
than were printed in the four other St.  
Louis newspapers combined.**



## Through Our Membership

in the Federal Reserve Banking System we are placed in a stronger position than ever before to take care of the requirements of all our depositors, whether large or small, whether they keep checking or savings accounts; and at the same time to give them the most modern banking service.

Why not open an account with us and begin at once to participate in these benefits and the additional protection which this system gives to your money deposited with us?

**ST. LOUIS UNION BANK**  
Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000.00  
Fourth and Locust

## Fur Storage

Let us take care of your Fur  
Pieces this Summer in our ice cold  
Storage Vault—and you won't have  
to think of them again until you are  
ready to put them on.

**Kline's**

806-808 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

## A Sale Extraordinary

\$1750-\$2000 COATS  
\$2250

Tuesday  
While They  
Last



**The Greatest Values We Have Offered This Season**

**J**UST exactly 312 stunning, striking, supreme styles—secured through special purchases at a mere fraction of their genuine value. Beautiful garments, abundant with the latest style touches and bountiful in variety of materials, colorings and designs.

The purpose of this inspection by the Government is to decide if the winning road is suitable for a military highway. If so, at the most convenient point on the trail two roads will be projected to the Mexican border and rushed to completion without delay.

Not a single one worth a penny less than \$17.50—many easily worth \$20.00—and some are cer-

tainly the regular \$22.50 kind. A truly wonderful opportunity. The materials are—

### Every Sale Final

Owing to the extremely low price, every sale must be final. No exchanges, refunds or credits—no C. O. D. orders accepted. Beyond all question, these are truly the greatest Coat values we have offered this season.

Poiret Twill Wool Velour  
Gabardine Burella Cloth

as well as some Wool Jersey Coats in sport colors. The assortment includes all the newest spring shades and plenty of the wanted navy blue—in every size for both women and misses.

**If Real Bargains Are What You Are Looking for  
Do Not Miss This Glorious Opportunity.**

## Keep Out The Unwelcome Pests

Sprinkle Kitchen Klenzer  
around the sink and you'll  
have no trouble with insects  
of any kind. Keeps everything  
clean and germ-proof.

**KITCHEN  
KLENZER**



At Busy Bee Shops This Week.  
Large Strawberry Shortcake, 25 cents.

**PLANS FOR MILITARY HIGHWAY**

Federal Inspector Will Go Over  
Osage Trails Routes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 14.—It has been decided that a representative of the Federal Government will accompany the inspectors when the Osage trails are officially viewed early in June.

The purpose of this inspection by the Government is to decide if the winning road is suitable for a military highway. If so, at the most convenient point on the trail two roads will be projected to the Mexican border and rushed to completion without delay.

See "Business Cards" in the Want Ads for clean-up and paint-up help.

# Demonstrating Our Underselling Ability

Proving beyond question that this establishment is supreme in the field of value-giving—every item is offered at a great saving—"No Economies for Tuesday," you ask—our answer is that every item offered during the Underselling campaign is a rare economy item. No mail or phone orders.

Sale Extraordinary of  
**Silk Suits \$19.50**



SMART new styles in beautiful Silk Suits of taffeta, gros de Londre, satin, Milanese silk, khaki kool, India silk and various combinations of Georgette and silk—all desirable colors of the season, including black and white. Women will be quick to appreciate this remarkable bargain offering.

(Third Floor.)

New Tub Suits \$7.95  
Special for Tuesday at

THESE are of canvas, etamine and khaki cotton, in natural shades and high colors. Several models from which to make selection. Some trimmed with white combination collar and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Third Floor.)

Princess Slips, CHILDREN'S 39c  
Cambridge Princess Slips, trimmed with lace edge and beading top. Bottom finished with lawn ruffle, trimmed with lace edge and insertion. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

(Second Floor.)

Untrimmed Hats WHITE, black \$1.00 and colored. Hats, in all the best shapes of the season. Good quality straw.

(Third Floor.)

Scalloped Tablecloths MADE of fine bleached all-\$3.95 linen satin damask, in several pretty patterns. Cloth measure 72 inches in diameter. Just one to a customer.

(Second Floor.)

Moire Ribbons, Yd. EVERY wanted color, also 15c white and black. Very high luster, pure silk, at less than maker's cost.

(Main Floor.)

Marvel Linon, Yard, A MATERIAL 12½c which looks like real linen—comes in white, 34 inches wide. 10 yards to a buyer.

(Second Floor.)

Extra—A. B. C. Silk THE genuine A. B. C. Silk—a 39c well-known silk-and-lisle fabric which has the appearance of being all silk.

(Second Floor.)

Bedspreads, Special, FINE White \$2.50 Satin Mar. in beautiful patterns, scalloped and with cut corners. Size 90x100 inches. One to a customer.

(Second Floor.)



Silk Skirts Special Tuesday \$3.50

Women's splendid quality skirts, made of plain striped and plaid silks, in the most desired models, shirred and plaited.

(Third Floor.)

New Wash Skirts, WOMEN'S and \$1.69 Misses' Skirts, \$1.69 carefully made and perfectly fitting; in four different styles; made of gabardine and fancy pique, with pockets, belts and button trimming. All sizes.

(Square 2—Main Floor.)

Sateen Petticoats WHITE Sateen Petticoats, with hem-stitched ruffles, double panel front. All sizes at Tuesday's very special sale price.

(Second Floor.)

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(Second Floor.)

Talcum Powder, Box, WILLIAMS' Talcum Powder; 9c violet, rose, lilac or carnation odor. Limit of two boxes to a buyer.

(Main Floor.)

Witch Hazel Soap MUNYON'S Witch Hazel Soap. 5c Limit of 3 cakes to customer.

(Main Floor.)

Boy Scout Canteens ONE-QUART size, 89c equipped with cover and shoulder sling strap.

(Second Floor Annex.)

Tennis Balls, Each, "CHAMPION-SHIP" Tennis 30c Balls, 1917 stock, conform to the specifications of the National Association.

(Second Floor Annex.)

Bracelet Watches SMALL size \$4.45 jeweled Bracelet Watches, in gold-filled cases with detachable bracelet.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Belt Buckles HAND-ENGRAVED, 55c striped and other novelty designs; guaranteed quality.

(Main Floor.)

Coats' Spool Cotton J. & P. COATS' 2c "Chain" brand Spool Cotton, in white—numbers 40 to 80. Limit of one dozen spools to a buyer.

(Main Floor.)

Tub Silk Remnants SHORT lengths from 10c the Manhattan Shirt Co., in many attractive satin-stripe patterns and d beautiful colorings.

(Main Floor.)

Fairy Soap, 5 Cakes THIS popular Bath and Toilet Soap 15c with limit of five cakes to a customer.

(Main Floor.)

New Wash Dresses

Made of gingham, \$3.95 plaid voile, rice cloth and flowered voiles, in sport effects and many other styles. All sizes for women and misses.

(Main Floor.)

Fancy Bath Towels

Made of fine bleached Terry 25c cloth, with colored satin-striped borders. Large size.

(Main Floor.)

Sport Fabrics, Yard

Made of chambray \$1.00 and gingham, combination, and lawn, variously trimmed, and in stripe and plaid patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Very special.

(Main Floor.)

Silk Taffeta Coats

LIMITED quantity of women's and misses' Taffeta Coats—\$7.98 all 48 inches long, belted style, large collars and pockets.

(Main Floor.)

House Dresses at

Made of gingham, \$1.69 and percale, in 39c checks and stripes. Sizes 38 to 46.

(Main Floor.)

Table Damask, Yard,

HEAVY, bleached Union Linen Ta- 50c ble Damask; five designs and 60 inches wide.

(Main Floor.)

Jap Silk Kimonos

GOOD quality silk has \$5 been used in making these Kimonos—all are silk embroidered in various floral designs, and shown in pink, old rose and lavender only.

(Main Floor.)

Satin Petticoats

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**KAISER ON TERMS OF PEACE  
WITH HIS AMERICAN DENTIST**

Toothache Defies International Relations So "Enemy" Doctor Is Called to German Headquarters.

COPENHAGEN, May 14.—Emperor William of Germany has summoned his American dentist, Arthur Newton Davis of Piqua, O., to visit him at Great Headquarters this week and attend to his teeth.

The war in general has proved toothache to be no respecter of international relations and throughout the long months of tension between Germany and the United States the Imperial family and the highest officials have continued to visit their respective American dentists. Each circular has manifested by an almost ludicrous rush of members of the royal family, Foreign Office officials and other dignitaries to get their teeth attended to before the possible departure of the American dentists.

The Emperor's personal view of the relations with the United States apparently is the official interpretation of his Government, which in a communication regarding the continuance of the Belgian relief work speaks not of war, but of the "abandonment of neutrality" by the United States.

**STUPENDOUS CASH PURCHASE**

**7 BIG Tuesday Specials!**

Entire Factory Stock of  
**MEN'S PANTS**

Closed Out at 66c

on the Dollar!

**Men's Durable Pants**

Strong, wear-resisting fabrics, in good serviceable patterns and sizes—\$1.00 all sizes from 28 to 32. Priced Tuesday at.....

**Men's \$2 Worsted Pants**

A big group of serviceable, well-made pants that combine great durability and low prices—\$2.00 all sizes—Tuesday at.....

**Men's Splendid \$3 Pants**

Good worsted and cassimere pants that combine good tailoring and staunch, serviceable materials—priced Tuesday at.....

**Men's \$4 Worsted Pants**

Also all-wool blue serge in a complete range of sizes—thoroughly well made—priced Tuesday at.....

**Men's Excellent \$5 Pants**

Skillfully tailored of fine worsteds, Scotch and cassimere—all sizes up to 52 waist—priced Tuesday at.....

**Men's Fine \$6 Pants**

High-grade, all-wool cassimere and worsted fabrics, in the pretty new Spring colors—\$3.85 all sizes—priced Tuesday at.....

**Men's & Young Men's \$15 Suits**

Tuesday at  
**\$10**

All the newest styles, in both plain back and back-handmade fabrics and patterned all sizes—priced Tuesday at \$10.00.

**WEIL**

NORTHWEST CORNER  
8th and WASHINGTON

**25¢**

EAGLE STAMPS  
SKINNER'S  
SPAGHETTI  
MACARONI NOODLES  
FOR EAGLE STAMPS

**'LIBERTY LOAN'  
RALLIES ALL OVER  
COUNTRY PLANNED**

McAdoo Enlisting Aid of Political Orators in Subscription Campaign.

**HOW TO BUY BONDS**

Secretary of Treasury to Speak in Mid-Western Cities; Urges Oversubscription.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Plans for old-fashioned popular rallies organized to stimulate interest in the liberty loan with a corps of political orators of the two great political parties enlisted in a speaking campaign was the subject of a conference here today between Secretary McAdoo and Vance McCormick, Democratic national chairman.

Vance McCormick came here to discuss the advisability of reviving the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, which was active in the political campaign last fall, to help direct the publicity work of the bonds. He promised also to co-operate with Chairman Wilcox of the Republican National Committee in a similar activity.

Secretary McAdoo will set the date for such a speaking campaign by starting this week on a tour of Western cities. He will speak Thursday at Chicago; Milwaukee, May 18; St. Paul, May 19; Des Moines, May 21; Lincoln, May 22; Denver, May 22, and Kansas City May 24, and probably in other cities.

**Fight to the Finish.**

Secretary McAdoo will tell his audiences that the United States is not engaged in half a war but in a fight to the finish with autocracy still strongly entrenched. He will appeal to their patriotism to do their part in making effective the declaration of the President that America pledges all her resources in the cause of democracy.

He will seek to unloose the purse strings of all classes, so that the "Liberty Loan" will not only be fully subscribed but tremendously oversubscribed, and that Germany may realize in the word of a statement he issued last night that "we have billions to sacrifice in the cause of liberty."

"With the announcement of the details of the Liberty loan," Secretary McAdoo said, "the preliminary campaign is ended and the actual campaign has begun. There are 30 days within which the people of the United States must make good the action of Congress in pledging all the resources of the country for the conduct of a righteous war—a war for universal liberty."

"Failure to subscribe the \$2,000,000,000 required would be a confession of national impotence. I do not for a moment doubt the overwhelming success of the Liberty loan if the people are made to realize that no great work of this kind can be achieved unless everyone throws himself into the task with the energy and fire of determined patriotism."

Money First Needed.

"War cannot be conducted without money. In this first year we are provided. In this war it is the most immediate help, the most effective help, that we can give. We must not be content with a subscription of \$2,000,000,000; we must oversubscribe this loan as an indication that America is stirred to the depths and aroused to the summit of her greatness in the cause of freedom."

"Let us not endanger success by complacent optimism. Let us not satisfy ourselves with the reflection that someone else will subscribe the required amount. Let every man and woman in the land make it his or her business to subscribe to the Liberty loan and, if they cannot subscribe themselves, let them induce somebody else to subscribe. Provide the Government with the funds indispensably needed for the conduct of the war and give notice to the enemies of the country that we have billions to sacrifice in the cause of liberty."

"Buy a Liberty Bond today. Do not put it off until tomorrow. Every dollar provided quickly and expended wisely will shorten the war and save human life."

In making public his decision to tour the Middle West, in response to many invitations, the Secretary said: "Between May 24 and June 1, plans have not yet been made definitely. I must return to Washington as soon as possible after that date. Invitations have been received from many other cities, but it will be impossible to accept all of them."

**How to Buy Liberty Bonds.**

How to buy a Liberty Bond was fully outlined in abstracts telegraphed to the Federal Reserve banks for widespread dissemination. The public announcement of the terms and other details marks the opening of the campaign for actual subscriptions, accompanied by the percentage of the sum subscribed for. While many subscriptions have been received by wire heretofore, the totals running into hundreds of millions, and many estimates also have been received, they have been regarded by Treasury officials largely as tentative and few have been accompanied by actual cash.

Application blanks for Liberty Bonds, printed by the hundred thousand, have been distributed widely. They read as follows:

**LIBERTY LOAN.**

"Application for bonds." "This application should be transmitted through the subscriber's bank, trust companies, or other agencies acting in his behalf, or it may be filed direct with the Federal Reserve Bank of his district or the Treasury Department at Washington."

"To the Secretary of the Treasury: According to the terms of Treasury circular, No. 78, dated May 14, 1917, the undersigned hereby applies for \$..... per value of the 15-30 year 3% per cent gold bonds of the United States and agrees to pay the same and accrued interest for any bonds allotted on this subscription. The sum of \$..... is inclosed, being 1 per cent on the amount of bonds applied for or payment in full for the

one \$50 or the one \$100 bond applied for. Signature of subscriber in full.

"Address, No. and street.....

"City or town.....

"County ..... State....."

**Time of Payment.**

It is desired that the application form adds in a footnote that the applicant state if full payment is to be made before the final installment indicated in the circular (Aug. 30), and, if so, the date of full payment; the names and addresses of banks and trust companies upon which checks will be drawn for subsequent installments, denominations of interim certificates, issued upon receipt of installments and through what bank or other agency the application is forwarded.

The circular referred to as No. 78 is the one telephoned to reserve banks. After reiterating the description of the bonds, previously published, and calling attention to their denominations—bearer bonds with coupons attached in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and registered \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$50,000, \$100,000—and to the interest rate, 2% per cent to the interest dates, June 15 and Dec. 15, to the exemption of bonds from all taxation, except the inheritance tax and to the conversion privilege under which they may be exchanged for any bonds issued at a higher rate of interest during the war, the circular continues:

"The agencies designated to receive applications for the bonds are the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. and the Federal Reserve Banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, (with branch at New Orleans), Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

These banks have been designated also as fiscal agents of the United States to collect applications and to give notice of the allotments which the Secretary of the Treasury will eventually make to subscribers and to issue interim certificates for payments made on allotted subscriptions.

**Free Service Offered.**

"Large numbers of national banks, state banks and trust companies, private bankers, express companies, news papers, department stores and other private corporations, firms and organizations, have patriotically offered to receive and transmit applications for the Liberty loan without expense to the United States or to the applicants. The Secretary of the Treasury, appreciating the value of these offers, will have application blanks widely distributed throughout the country to these private institutions and also to the postoffice and substreasuries. Individual subscribers may use these conveniences or may send their applications directly to the Treasury Department at Washington and to the Federal Reserve Banks. As the law prohibits the allowance or payment of commissions on subscriptions, all those through whom applications are made render service as a patriotic duty.

It has been paid the interim certificate

without compensation.

"All applications must be in the form prescribed and be accompanied by a payment of 2 per cent of the amount of bonds applied for. Applications must be for \$50 or any multiple thereof, but any application for one \$50 or \$100 bond, until further notice, may be allotted at once and payment in full accepted against delivery or an interim certificate. Applications much reach the Treasury Department or a Federal Reserve Bank not later than noon, June 15, 1917, the right being reserved by the Secretary of the Treasury to close the subscription on any earlier date.

**Time of Allotments.**

"Allotments will be made as soon after June 15 as possible. The Secretary reserves the right to reject any subscriptions or to make allotment of part of the amounts subscribed for, and to allot in full upon applications for smaller amounts of bonds even though it may be necessary to reduce allotments on applications for larger amounts should any such action be deemed by him to be in the public interest; and final distribution in these respects will be made by the Secretary of the Treasury.

"In any case of the rejection of an application, the accompanying payment of 2 per cent of the amount applied for will be refund. In case of partial allotment the 2 per cent payment will be retained and any excess applied upon the next allotment.

"Upon allotment of bonds, the subscriber will receive notice thereof signed by or on behalf of the Federal Reserve Bank of his district. Unless and until payment in full has been made, further payments must be made when and as below provided, under penalty of forfeiture of any and all installments previously paid and of all right of interest in the bonds allotted."

"Frank L. Williams, principal of the school, which is at Cottage and Goode avenues, has obtained permission from property owners to cultivate 35 lots in addition to the ground about the school.

will be taken up and the bond delivered. Inasmuch as the bond will bear interest from June 15, the last installment should cover the accrued interest.

"Delivery of definitive bonds to holders of full paid interim contracts will commence as soon as practicable after June 15 and expenses of delivery will be borne by the Government."

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

**NEGRO STUDENTS ABANDON ATHLETICS FOR GARDENING**

**SUMMER SCHOOL GROUNDS ARE PLOWED UP AND IN ADDITION 25 LOTS WILL BE CULTIVATED.**

The entire student body of Summer (negro) High School, numbering 1000 boys and girls, is engaged in truck gardening in addition to the regular studies. Last Saturday the grounds around the school were broken and planting was begun today.

At a mass meeting last week the students voted unanimously to give up all athletics this spring and summer and to devote all spare time to gardening. Following this decision the tennis, basketball and baseball grounds were plowed up.

Frank L. Williams, principal of the school, which is at Cottage and Goode avenues, has obtained permission from property owners to cultivate 35 lots in addition to the ground about the school.



Do your part to keep the soldiers and sailors well supplied with Yucatan. It helps their digestion and makes them better fighters

American Chicle Company

**Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney**

Olive to Locust From Ninth to Tenth

**Tuesday News**

**Tuesday Morning Basement  
SALE OF SUITS  
at \$9.75**

Promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning 40 Suits, for misses and women, will go on sale at this low price for quick disposal, because they are in small sizes.

The more particular you are about color, the earlier you should come—for every Suit is an exceptional value at this price and the lot will not last long.

Suits in navy blue, tan, sage green, Magenta, Honey and Sheep-herd checks; the majority of them are silk lined and the materials are all-wool Poplins, Granites and Poiret Twills. Every Suit is a correct Spring style and the Vandervoort label is in each.

**New Georgette Collars  
Vestees and Collar  
and Cuff Sets  
\$50c to \$7.50**

In our Neckwear Shop we are showing a wonderful assortment of Georgette collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc., many lace trimmed and hand embroidered.

50c to \$7.50

**Novelty Mesh Veiling**

Novelty Mesh Veiling in all colors and black and white, plain dotted and fancy meshes, the yard.....15c to \$1.00  
Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

**Cotton Wash Laces**

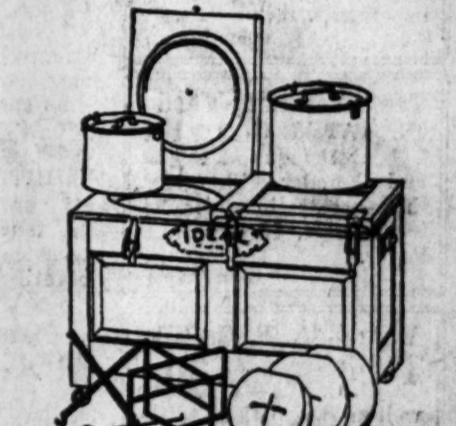
Cotton Wash Laces in wide band gauze, edges and flowers, suitable for Summer frocks, negligees, etc., the yard.....25c  
Lace Shop—First Floor.

**Shadow Laces**

Shadow Laces, Platt Val. and Cotton Wash Laces, suitable for trimming jabots, etc., the yard.....10c  
Lace Shop—First Floor.

**Bake Shop Special**

Marmalade Doughnuts, the doz., 25c  
Bake Shop—First Floor.



**A Special Demonstration  
of the Most Modern and Scientific Fireless Cookers**

The Ideal is the most approved and highly efficient of the fireless types. By test it has proven that fully 80% of the fuel cost may be saved and 50% of the housewife's time, which may be devoted to other things. It will make cooking a pleasure and render the foods cooked of greater nutritive value and far more palatable than the present ways of cooking.

**One Compartment Cookers**

\$14.25, \$15.65

Two Compartment Cookers—  
\$21, \$24.50, \$27.75  
Basement.

**Women's Traveling Bags, \$14.50**

Made of genuine Seal Walrus hide with sewed-on corners, sewed frame, brass catches; leather lining with pockets; a very stylish and durable bag. Price.....\$14.50  
Luggage Shop—First Floor.

**Steamer Trunks, \$9.50**

Covering of hard fiber with fiber binding, trappings of solid steel, good lock and bolts, cloth lined, divided tray. Price \$9.50  
Luggage Shop—First Floor.

**Clothes Wringers \$4.25**

As illustrated, well made of varnished hardwood, bolted frames with 11 in. guaranteed rollers. Special while a limited quantity lasts.

Household Goods Shop—Basement

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## ST. LOUIS TO GAIN A LARGE ILLINOIS TRADE TERRITORY

Commerce Commission Order Will Open Two-Thirds of State to This City.

### FREIGHT RATES EQUALIZED

They Have Been Largely Discriminatory in Favor of Chicago.

Two-thirds of the State of Illinois was made available as St. Louis trade territory when the Interstate Commerce Commission issued a decision Saturday placing St. Louis on a parity with Chicago, according to P. W. Coyle, Traffic Commissioner of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

"Gone are the days when which is one of the most important victories St. Louis has achieved in traffic matters in many years," said Coyle today. "Five per cent discrimination has prevented concentration in many lines; it has practically closed certain Illinois markets to the St. Louis wholesalers and manufacturers."

This decision removes the difference of rate against St. Louis, which favored Chicago as to Illinois business. It will mean thousands of dollars to St. Louis shippers annually. Removal of the freight discrimination, in my opinion, will be one of the greatest business stimulants St. Louis has ever experienced. It will encourage the location of many new industries on this side of the river.

**Victory After Two Years.**

The Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of the city, waged the fight for over two years. The original action included both passenger and freight rates.

The new freight rate will become operative July 15, and St. Louis manufacturers and shippers will institute at that time an Illinois trade-winning campaign.

The order on passenger rates, putting St. Louis on a 2-cent basis with other Illinois points, will become operative June 3. The combined result of these two victories is by far the most important ruling ever gained relative to St. Louis trade expansion.

The discrimination of which we complained was the result of a 5 per cent advance in freight rates made in October, 1916, in all of the territory east of the Mississippi River, including St. Louis and points north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers. The day before these advanced rates became effective the Utili-

ties Commission of Illinois suspended their operation in that State.

**Advantage Chicago Has Had.**

"There at present time the old or lower rates are in effect between all points in Illinois, while the 5 per cent advance applies between St. Louis and all points east of the Mississippi River, including Illinois.

"Hence Chicago can distribute goods to all points in Illinois on a lower basis than St. Louis; or in other words Chicago can ship goods, as the case now stands, into Illinois from twenty to sixty miles farther than we can at the same rate. The order issued Saturday removes this discrimination."

### HARDEN NOT SURPRISED THAT CHINA ENTERED WAR

Berlin Editor Says Choice Was Due to "A Revival of the Ancient Struggle of the Sword Against the Spirit." AMSTERDAM, May 14.—The current number of *Dye Zukunft*, Maximilian Harden's Berlin newspaper, is entirely devoted to Germany's twelfth enemy—China.

Harden asks how such a peace-loving power came to "declare war" on Germany and replies by citing at great length from letters purporting to have been written by the late Li Hung Chang relating to experiences of the famous Chinese in Europe, describing Germany as nothing but a war camp and telling the all-powerful Emperor and of Germany's commerce, which he terms the great idol, dominating everything.

"The courtly editor, who is known as corruptible," is Harden's retort to those Germans who allege that China was bought with dollars. He ridicules as stupid any notion that China is arming against Japan. Harden thinks there is nothing surprising in China's choice when she sees a revival of the ancient struggle of the sword against the spirit.

### POLICE FIND 2 LOST CHILDREN

Walked From East St. Louis Where Mother Left Them.

Margaret and John White, 9 and 7, years old, of Webb City, Mo., were found at Eighth and Spruce street yesterday. They said that they had been brought to St. Louis by their mother, Mrs. Dora White.

At Union Station, they related their mother was met by a man who took the family in an automobile to East St. Louis. The children were put out of the car and told to go to "auntie's". They crossed the Municipal Bridge to this side of the river. The police sent the children to the House of Detention.

**Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothng to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.**

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

**2 Steamers Sink in St. Mary's River.**

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., May 14.—The steamer Pentecost Mitchell, downbound, with ore, collided with the freighter Saxon, up-bound, at the mouth of St. Mary's river, at midnight last night. Both steamers sank in 40 feet of water. The crews were saved.

**For tired, aching, burning eyes**

### SANITIL: EYE BATH

ANTISEPTIC

Cleanses, refreshes, invigorates.

It's a wash, not a medicine. At any drap.

er's \$1.25 a bottle.

**20c Tissue, 20c**

Tissue Gingham, in stripes and plaid effects; 27 inches wide.

**25c Crepe, 20c**

Japanese Crepe, white grounds with woven colored stripes; 27-inch.

**\$1.75 Cream Serge, \$1.45**

54-inch wool double wamp; navy, men's wear blue or black.

**\$3.85 White Silks, \$2.90**

36-inch oyster white satin Khaki Kool Suiting Silk.

**\$3.00 Silks, \$2.40**

36-inch Khaki Kool Silks; new Summer sport shades and tan.

**\$1.75 Crepe de Chine, \$1.40**

40 inches wide; street and evening shades or black.

**\$19.50 Dinner Sets, \$12.00**

100 pieces, semi-porcelain; hand-some border pattern, gold lined.

**\$1.12 Sets, 75c**

Fine blow glass Custards or Sherbets; handled; set of six.

**\$1.50 Glasses, 90c Dozen**

14-oz. Ice Tea Glasses; optic pattern, Colonial fluted bottom.

**\$1.00 Trays, \$1.40**

Large Serving Trays; bird's-eye maple frame, strong handles.

**\$12.10 House Paint, \$1.60**

Ready-mixed House Paint; good quality, any color; per gallon.

**\$1.50 Screen Doors, \$1.15**

Natural finished Screen Doors; 1½-inch frame, four panels.

**95c Boards, 70c**

Patent Folding Ironing Boards; very durable.

**\$6.50 Lawn Mowers, \$5.00**

14-inch Ball-bearing Lawn Mowers; "Rugby" brand.

**\$2.00 Damask, \$1.40**

72-inch bleached Linen Table Damask; heavy double satin damask.

**\$5.00 Tablecloths, \$3.75**

72x72 in., bleached linen pattern Tablecloths.

**59c Towels, 40c**

20x36-inch plain white Huck Towels; hemstitched.

**29c Towels, 20c**

22x43-in. Bath Towels; plain white, made of heavy Terry cloth.

**50c Volls, 30c**

40-inch plain white Volls; fine sheer quality.

**\$2.50 Longcloth, \$1.90**

10-yard bolt Longcloth, 36 inches wide; fine and firmly woven.

**\$1.00 Aprons, 30c**

Sanito Apron; light weight, rubberized cloth.

**\$1.00 Bottles, 75c**

Women's pure Silk Bottles, guaranteed to last 1½ years red rubber.

**\$1.00 Face Powder, 30c**

Java Rice Face Powder, made by A. Bourjouis & Co.

**\$1.00 Bottles, 75c**

Men's Cuff Links; gold filled, engraved tops.

**\$1.00 Beauty Pins, 75c**

Gold-filled Beauty Pins; plain polished tops.

**\$8.75 Trunks, 75c**

Heavy canvas-covered Trunks; hardwood slats, good straps.

### Coats

**Regular \$8.98 Coats, \$4.90**

**Regular \$12.98 Coats, \$6.90**

**Regular \$20.00 Coats, \$9.90**

### Suits

**Regular \$15.00 Suits, \$8.90**

**Regular \$25.00 Suits, \$14.90**

**Regular \$40.00 Suits, \$19.90**

### Skirts

**Regular \$3.50 Skirts, \$1.90**

**Regular \$5.00 Skirts, \$2.90**

**Regular \$6.98 Skirts, \$3.90**

**Regular \$8.98 Skirts, \$4.90**

### Dresses

**Regular \$5.00 Dresses, \$2.90**

**Regular \$8.98 Dresses, \$4.90**

**Regular \$15.00 Dresses, \$6.90**

**Regular \$20.00 Dresses, \$9.90**

No Charge for Alterations

## SUIT OVER ROAD BONDS IS FILED IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

### Injunction Against Expenditure of More Money From Their Sale Asked For.

Several large taxpayers of Jefferson County, south of St. Louis County, have filed an injunction against the expenditure of any more money raised under the county's \$40,000 good roads bond issue.

In the injunction petition, the refunding transaction is attacked as illegal, on the ground that the sale of the original bonds was only a pretended sale.

The validity of the bonds is also at-

view because of dissatisfaction with the manner in which the County Court has proceeded thus far. All own property on the Pevely and Goldman road, and they are dissatisfied with the plans made for the improvement of this thoroughfare.

Last February, in the hope of making it possible to proceed with the work of road improvement this summer, Jefferson County officials carried out a plan of selling bonds and buying them back by the issuance of funding bonds. This was done to prevent a possible legal obstacle, in case the State Supreme Court should act unfavorably on either the validity of the bond issue or the amount of the bond issue.

Presiding Judge Byrd of the County Court, when asked by a Post-Dispatch correspondent at Hillsboro for a statement on the Court's policy, said he preferred to make no statement at this time.

Edward T. Haase Dies.

Edward Theodore Haase, 54 years old, of 232 Longfellow boulevard, president

tacked, on the ground that the issue exceeds the constitutional limit of 5 per cent of the total assessed valuation.

The County Court has thus far had the actual handling of about one-fifth the amount of the bond issue.

The petitioners say, in explaining their changed attitude toward the bond proposal, that the County Court has not accomplished any improvement work, but has only bought expensive machinery, with a view to doing the work under the supervision of the highway engineer.

The Court's critics say it would have been more economical to let contracts for the work, the contractors to furnish the ma-

chinery. Presiding Judge Byrd of the County Court, when asked by a Post-Dispatch correspondent at Hillsboro for a statement on the Court's policy, said he preferred to make no statement at this time.

Edward T. Haase Dies.

Edward Theodore Haase, 54 years old, of 232 Longfellow boulevard, president

of the A. C. L. Haase & Sons Fish Co. died last night at his home of heart disease. He was a native of St. Louis, and had been connected with the fish company since 1880. He also was interested in other concerns. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Teamsters Get Raise and 10-Hour Day

CLEVELAND, O., May 14.—The end of the teamsters' strike came yesterday when officials of the Teamsters' Union

and of the Builders' Supply Dealers' Association signed an agreement providing for an increase of wages and a ten-hour day for members of the union.

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right out with the fingers—root and all.

Ice-Mint is a clean, creamy, minty fragrance which does not irritate or even irritate the most sensitive skin.

Ice-Mint is this new preparation is claimed to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes as well as to remove the risk of blisters.

Rub a little on any tender corn or callous. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or cal-

lous will loosen so that it can be lifted

right out with the fingers—root and all.

**BRITISH MISSION RETURNS TO WASHINGTON FROM NEW YORK****Probably Will Leave There for Canada and England Within Few Days.**

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Arthur J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, and two of the members of the British mission returned to Washington shortly before 6 a. m. today, from their three-days' visit to New York City. They plan to remain here for several days before

leaving probably for Canada and England.

The members of the mission were enthusiastic over the warmth of their reception in New York, which they left last night on a special train. Mr. Balfour probably within the next two or three days will receive the reports of the eight joint subcommittees on trade matters, shipping, hospital work, intelligence, munitions, materials and sending our American army to Europe. The committees have been working over the week-end while the principal members of the mission were in New York.

**ENLISTED MEN FOR ARMY CHAUFFERS**

They Are Taking Place of Civilians and Will Have Extensive Training.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., May 14.—The Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army has adopted the policy of replacing civilian drivers of motor trucks with enlisted men as rapidly as possible. Nearly all the touring cars in the service of the army's officers are already driven by enlisted men, although only a few months ago most were civilians.

In explaining this policy, Maj. J. F. Maddon, in charge of this branch of the service here under the direction of Col. H. L. Rogers, Chief Quartermaster of the Southern Department, said:

"In case we employed civilian drivers and one of these was hurt the Government could do nothing for him. He would not be eligible for pension and he would not get the care that an enlisted man could give. When enlisted men are injured they are given the best of care at the base hospitals and they enjoy many other attentions that civilians cannot secure under law."

There is no trouble in obtaining enlisted men to handle the motors and for machine shop work, according to Maj. Maddon. If a civilian, who is an expert mechanic or an expert driver appears and applies for work he is told to enlist and in the majority of cases the applicants do so.

A new feature of automobile company work has been installed at Fort Sam Houston. Motor truck companies are to be given three-month tours of active service. Each company will, in the best of cases, go on a 90-day trip along the border. The company will be ordered back to the base here for three months of instruction in operation and repair work.

The large new shops at Fort Sam Houston are being operated day and night placing the motor trucks in perfect condition for field service.

**Titled Youth a Persistent Slacker.** LONDON, May 14.—Stephen Hobhouse, son of the Right Hon. Henry Hobhouse, who has already served one term of four months at hard labor for refusal to obey a military order, has again been court-martialed on a similar charge and sent to prison.

**SOCIETY**

MISS ALMA SIMON'S wedding dress will be trimmed with some rare old lace which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Edward Sterling, when she marries Elmore McNeill Bostwick this afternoon.

The dress is a draped model of white netting satin, with an overskirt of tulle applied with silver tissue flowers.

The long train is of tulle and the bodice slightly draped with a deep "V" back and front. It is filled in with tulle and finished with lace. The veil is of tulle, worn with a silver band.

She will carry a round bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias with a few streamers of narrow gauze ribbon knotted with lilies.

The ceremony will be at 5 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral with the reception immediately afterward at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McKittrick.

Miss Elizabeth Simon, the bride's sister will be maid of honor, and Miss Margaret McKittrick, the bride's cousin, will be bridesmaid. They will wear frocks of tulle, one pink, the other blue, and hats of silver-gray trimmed with tiny flowers shading from pink to blue, and orchid.

The maid of honor with the pink gown will carry a bouquet of blue delphinium and the bridesmaid will carry yellow and white snapdragons.

The bridegroom's brother, Andrew Lion Bostwick, will be his best man, and the groomsmen will be Harold Titman, George Mather Brown, Horace Swope, Morgan Nugent, Henry Cushman and E. Roland Wilson of Fleria, Ill.

The decorations at the house will be colored flowers, Ophelia roses in the dining room, pink snapdragon, pink tulips and bridal wreath in the reception room and quantities of growing plants outside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzwilliam Simon. Her mother and Mrs. McKittrick are sisters, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterling of St. Louis and Redlands, Cal., and relatives of Joseph H. Choate, once Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Bostwick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bostwick of Vandeventer place. The Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Harrisburg, Pa., the brother of Mrs. Bostwick, is here to officiate at the ceremony. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale, '16, and served with the American Ambulance Field Corps last summer in France and was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Mr. Bostwick and his bride will occupy the Bostwick residence in Vandeventer place upon their return from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson of 237 McPherson avenue have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for about 10 days.

Former Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 4322 Westminster place have returned from New York and White Sulphur Springs, where they went several weeks ago.

Miss Stella Schneider and her niece, Miss Yvonne Merrill, gave a luncheon Saturday at the Country Club in honor of Miss Emilie Cahane, whose engagement to Lieut. John Murray Jenkins Jr., U. S. A., was recently announced. Among the guests were Misses Theodosia Nugent, Isabel Cahane and Mrs. Douglas Houser. Miss Schneider's engagement to Robert A. Barnes Walsh was announced last week.

Alexandria, Minn., will have a large St. Louis colony, some of whom have already gone there to open their cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansur, Mr. and Mrs. William Dee Becker and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarritt and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blackmore and their family will go to June. Mrs. Blodgett Priest and the L. D. Cabannes have already gone.

**MRS. LEATHES ATTORNEY IN \$1,900,000 CLAIM QUIT CASE**

She Asks for Amount in Payment for Service as Administrator of Estate.

Attorney William C. Marshall, in the Probate Court today, formally withdrew as counsel for Mrs. Grace A. Leathes in the prosecution of her claim against the estate of her husband, Samuel H. Leathes, for \$1,900,000 alleged to be due her as payment for services as administrator of the estate.

A hearing on the claim had been set for today but following Attorney Marshall's withdrawal Judge Holtcamp said he would personally study Mrs. Leathes' position and claim and pass on it later.

The principal objector is Mrs. Elizabeth Knisely, who holds a judgment for \$200,000 against the Leathes estate.

Her attorneys have held that the allowing of Mrs. Leathes' claim would make Mrs. Knisely's judgment worthless.

Attorney Marshall's explanation of his withdrawal was that he and Mrs. Leathes could not agree on certain matters connected with her claim.

**FORMER MADISON COUNTY CORONER ADJUDGED INSANE**

J. Morgan Sims of Collinville, Coroner of Madison County until last January, was adjudged insane in the county Court at Edwardsville today and ordered committed to an institution.

Dr. Sims was a candidate for re-election, but was defeated and the disappointment, together with strain of campaigning, brought on a nervous disorder. He originated a system for recording identified and unclaimed human bodies that has been widely copied.

All the charm and novelty of Sea or Lake Trips, and none of their monotony and danger. Beautiful scenery, changing every hour. Delightful stops en route.

American's Great Water-Rail Trip—River between St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn. May 14—Fifty land owners, customers of the Gridley Land and Water Co. yesterday took forcible possession of the water system to save their crops on 1,000 acres.

At Busy Bee Bake Shop This Week. Large Strawberry Shortcake, 5 cents.

Land Owners Seize Irrigation Plant.

GROVELAND, Calif., May 14.—Fifty land owners, customers of the Gridley Land and Water Co. yesterday took forcible possession of the water system to save their crops on 1,000 acres.

At Busy Bee Bake Shop This Week. Large Strawberry Shortcake, 5 cents.

4-ft. Galvanized Poultry Wire, 2-inch mesh; 50 running feet; special Tuesday at.

29c

Any size, with coupon..... \$1.29

Streetside Wharf, Foot of Washington Ave., St. Louis. Phone Main 6779—Central 1865. Uptown Ticket Office, Service Bureau, The Grand Lender.

Big Streetside Line Steamboats completely refitted. Cuisine and service vastly improved. For full particulars, write or call.

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS IN THE STAGE TIME.

Harry Hines—Morgan & Gray.

W. H. Jackson—Perry Belmont.

P. G. Milder Hayward—The Melodians.

Kresge Comedy and Animation Pictures.

21st Street—Vivian Glaser.

Business Cards in the Wants columns.

**\$10.90**

**SUIT**

**Silk Suits**

610-612 Washington Avenue

**Cloth Suits**

The Most Phenomenal Suit Values Ever Offered in St. Louis!

**Here Are the Details**

- ◆ 360 Spring Suits are involved.
- ◆ They are all from our regular stock.
- ◆ Their former prices were two and three times as much.
- ◆ Every style is strictly authentic and highly desirable.
- ◆ The sale price does not cover cost of the materials by the yard.
- ◆ Suits for street, utility, sport and all other Spring occasions.
- ◆ Of wool velour, wool poplin, gabardine, mannish serge, checks, etc.
- ◆ About 65 Suits of fine silk taffeta are included.

**LOW SUNDAY RATES**

**3.25 PEORIA and RETURN**

Good going any train Sunday and 11:45 P. M., sleeper, Saturday. Returning any train Sunday

**2.00 SPRINGFIELD and RETURN**

Good going and returning any Sunday via

**Illinois Traction System**

(McKinley Lines)

STATIONS: 12th & Lucas, Broadway & Salisbury

**STEAMSHIPS****VACATION TRIPS ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI**

"The big place on the hill."

**PROGRAM THIS WEEK**

MAT. 2:30—EVEN. 5:30.

**ROEDER & DEAN**

Comedy Ring Gymnasts, featuring Their Original Gymnastic Program.

**ROBERT DORE**

The Eminent Bartender, assisted by Charles Grobs, Bottie King & Co.

In Their "Terpsichorean Evolution."

**BOWMAN BROTHERS**

"The Big Game."

**BERTIE FORD**

The Tanglefoot on the Wires.

**PROF. LEMKE'S MARINE BAND**

Mammoth Dance Floor.

**POPULAR FRIEND RESTAURANT**

400,000-Gallon Swimming Pool.

Many Other Big Attractions.

TAKE MARKET, TAYLOR & LA-CLEDE CARS DIRECT TO GATES.

26c PARK DELAWARE, HAMILTON, EVERLY, 10c.

MAT. 2:30—EVEN. 5:30 & 8:45.

GONNE & ALBERT.

Edgar Parker, Weber & Redford, June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

The Vagabond, Still, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Double Cross, "OUR FIGHTING FORCES," Universal Magazine.

20c PARK DELAWARE, HAMILTON, EVERLY, 10c.

MAT. 2:30—EVEN. 5:30 & 8:45.

GONNE & ALBERT.

On the Stage, "THE SPY,"

Edgar Parker, Weber & Redford, June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

The Vagabond, Still, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Double Cross, "OUR FIGHTING FORCES," Universal Magazine.

20c PARK DELAWARE, HAMILTON, EVERLY, 10c.

MAT. 2:30—EVEN. 5:30 & 8:45.

GONNE & ALBERT.

On the Stage, "THE SPY,"

Edgar Parker, Weber & Redford, June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

The Vagabond, Still, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Double Cross, "OUR FIGHTING FORCES," Universal Magazine.

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## FOOD CONSERVATION SCHOOL IS OPENED WITH 350 PRESENT

Society Women and Their Cooks Enrolled for Instruction in Some Classes.

The first session of the Central Normal School of Food Conservation opened at 10:45 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the St. Louis Medical Society, 3222 West Pine boulevard. A gathering of about 350 was present, ranging from society matrons and misses to cooks sent by their employers to take the course.

The school was organized by Mrs. Eugene T. Seelye, chairman of the educational section of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, the committee being a section of the Chamber of Commerce. It is said to be the first institution of the kind in the United States.

The course will consist of a series of lectures on six days this week and three next week, by well-known authorities on the subject of economics, domestic science, household management and food conservation. The cost of admission to a single lecture is 50 cents; a season ticket costs \$5.

One negro woman was present, proudly displaying a season ticket, purchased for her by employer, Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place. Mrs. David R. Francis' cook also appeared with a season ticket.

Among those in the gathering were Mrs. Sidney Francis, Mrs. Harry Clarkson Potter, Mrs. Morrison Fuller, Mrs. W. C. Fordyce, Mrs. Churchill Whittemore, and Misses Kitty Guy, Grace Taylor, Edith Skipworth, Ann Farrar and

Edith Whittemore. The speakers today were Miss Mary E. Bulkley, who talked on "Women as a Buyer in General," and Robert G. Gould, editor of the American Food Journal of Chicago, who discussed the science of food production and distribution. Miss Bulkley traced the course of food from the producer through the various middlemen to the consumer, pointed out what profits of the middlemen are legitimate and what are not, and suggested methods of economy in buying.

Gould, who is a member of a Government commission appointed to inquire into the butter and oleomargarine industry, said the country now needed a science of marketing to aid it in the better dissemination of its crops. Such science was not needed during the periods when the crops were largely in excess of needs, but has become necessary since this country is confronted with the problems of feeding not only itself, but all the allies and all the neutrals as well.

He pointed out that the problem of transportation in all probability had a great deal to do with stringencies in the food line, as the transportation facilities of the country had practically broken down. At present railroad companies charge about 7 per cent of the ultimate cost of products to consumers, and better results might be had by allowing them to take the course.

Gould advocated support for the Lever bill, now before Congress, which would strengthen the hand of the President and the Department of Agriculture in handling the food supply of the country during the war. He urged the extension of food supply by strict attention of the housewife to the matter of dietary, advocating the use of substitutes for the more expensive food products. He cautioned against adopting measures so stringent that business depression might develop, explaining it was not desirable that panics should result from the lack of proper market conditions.

Gould declared that women knew more about the value of foodstuffs than men, and that after the war they should take more interest than heretofore in legislation to regulate prices and distributing methods.

## LID WARRANT REFUSED FOR WORKHOUSE CHIEF

Evidence in Eagles' Club Raid and Arrest of H. N. Morgan and J. A. Smithers Insufficient.

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener today refused to issue warrants, charging the sale of liquor without a license, against H. N. Morgan, newly appointed Superintendent of the Workhouse, and John A. Smithers, an undertaker, who were arrested last night in a raid on the Eagles' Club, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

Sidener held that the evidence submitted by the police was insufficient. Four other men were arrested and 33 cases of beer were seized. According to Sidener, the police did not show, as they charged, that drinks were being sold or that Smithers was acting as bartender. Morgan is president of the club and lives with his wife on the third floor of the building.

The prospective Superintendent of the Workhouse, who was formerly an actor, related facetiously to a Post-Dispatch reporter the circumstances attending the arrest and his duration of an hour in a cell.

**Joking When Police Came.** "Smithers had just asked me," he said, "whether I would give him a private cell when he came to the workhouse, and I told him I would reserve one for his especial use. Then policemen rushed in and seized us."

"At the Soulard Street Police Station I started to explain to Capt. Gaffney, but he shouted: 'Lock 'em up like anybody else.' When we got in the cell, I thought I had a fine opportunity to put into practice my golden rule, of doing a kind action every day. Two of the men arrested at the club were visiting Eagles from Milwaukee. They needed consoling, so I told them they would certainly

be sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

"After an hour a bondsman came, and asked me what Smithers had done. You know Smithers is a prominent worker at Christ Church Cathedral; he is 60 years old and had never been arrested before in his life. He was feeling pretty blue, so I told the bondsman he was charged with murder. Smithers was so cheered up that he nearly fainted."

Morgan declared that the Eagles' Club is not a lid club, and that drinks are served only to members. He said it has a large membership of city officials, including Collector Koehn. He ascribed the raid to pique on the part of the Seward Street District Police. There were many thefts of articles during the winter from automobiles standing in front of the club, Morgan said, and he complained without effect to the police of the district. Finally he appealed to Chief Allender, and several arrests were made and some of the property recovered.

"I expected to go to work at the Cambridge Hotel, 515½ St. Charles street, and the Pullman Hotel, 1500 Pine street, were raided. Several couples were arrested and liquor was confiscated.

Several social clubs and rooming houses also were raided and altogether about 75 persons were arrested.

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Several social clubs and rooming houses also were raided and altogether about 75 persons were arrested.

## 5-YEAR TERMS FOR CHINESE

Lee Bing, once known as the "mayor of Chinatown," and Lee Mow Lin, who was associated with him in business,

were sentenced today by Federal Judge Dyer to 5 years' imprisonment each in the Leavenworth penitentiary, on conviction of manufacturing turny opium for smoking purposes.

They were arrested in 1914, an appeal was taken after their first conviction. The case was remanded to the court here for a new trial, and the men were again convicted last week. Following the sentence, a motion for a new trial was filed.

# Who Makes It?

Do you ask that question when it comes to gasoline, or do you accept the recommendation of your garage man? Gasoline is the most important factor of your automobile. It furnishes the energy which propels your car. You owe it to yourself to give the gasoline question very serious consideration.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana offers you Red Crown Gasoline—the best gasoline in the world. It is manufactured under a process developed from authoritative scientific data, worked out by the most eminent petroleum chemists and automobile engineers in the world.

Every batch is inspected before it leaves the refinery, and every batch is just like the other batches, no matter what crude oil the Standard Oil Company has been forced, by necessity, to utilize.

The Standard Oil Company guarantees the uniformity of Red Crown Gasoline no matter where you get it, whether in this state or that state.

The Standard Oil Company stands squarely back of Red Crown Gasoline. You can depend upon it.

# Red Crown Gasoline

Everywhere and Everywhere the Same

It is unnecessary to readjust your carburetor except for extremes of temperature, which is twice yearly.

Red Crown Gasoline is the product of the best petroleum refining organizations in the world, and it goes to you recommended and guaranteed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

# 19.4 Cents

At the Following Service Stations:

## ST. LOUIS

Locust and Theresa  
Kingshighway and Manchester  
Grand and Cass  
Warne Ave., 4333—near Florissant  
DeSoto and McKissock (5100 north)  
Robinson Garage, 3730 Sullivan Ave.  
Delmar and Eastgate (5300 west)

19th and Chestnut, northeast corner

## ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Webster Groves—Gore near Lockwood  
Manchester and Denny Roads  
Pattonville—C. C. Branecky  
Normandy—Victor Devoto  
Clayton—on North and South Road

Wellston—St. Charles Rock Road and Terminal Tracks

Gumbo—Peter Gluck

Olivette—A. Castillon

Florissant—C. C. Craft

Made and Guaranteed by  
**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

(Indiana) Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Telephones: Olive 2675—Central 7298

**POLARINE, The Perfect Motor Oil, for Correct Lubrication on Any Make Car, at Any Speed or Temperature**

## DOUBLE LAMB STAMPS TUESDAY

TWO Lamb Stamps tomorrow with each 10c purchase instead of ONE, as usual  
—Do your shopping HERE—TOMORROW—save on everything you buy.

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.



25c Voiles, Yd.,  
12½c  
TWO THOUSAND yards of fine Dress Voiles with mercerized stripe—36 in. wide—water-stained edges.

19c Organdies,  
Yd., 12½c  
PRINTED Organdies—27 inches wide—full pieces—come in a large variety of new patterns—for waists or dresses.

25c Voiles  
REMANENTS White Voiles, 36 inches wide.

29c Voiles  
REMANENTS White Dress Voiles, 36 inches wide.

Nainsook, Yard,  
TWO THOUSAND yds. fine soft finished Nainsook—36 inches wide—full pieces—the proper weight and finish for undergarments.

25c Voiles  
PRINTED Voiles 38 inches wide—light grounds with 19c plain or cluster stripes—all popular colors.

39c to 59c Voiles  
EMBROIDERED or woven 25c striped Voiles or Crepe de Chine—35 and 38 inches wide—handsome assortment of novelty effects as well as the staple stripes for waists or dresses.

75c Damask  
MERCERIZED Table Damask—64 inches wide—49c beautiful patterns—highly mercerized.

Checked Dimity  
SPECIAL sale of fine Checked Dimity—large or 15c small checks.

28c Pillowcases  
MOHAWK Pillowcases—hemmed ready for use.

Lace Curtain Values to \$2.25 Pr.

A LOT of 385 pairs; splendid range of patterns, including Flirt Net, Brussels and Madras weave \$1.39

Rag Rugs  
SIZE 18x36 inches—35c  
"Hit and Miss" 200 last at this special price.

\$25 Velvet Rugs  
All in the 9x12 ft. size—both seamed and seamless—elegant range of patterns—Oriental and floral patterns \$18.95

(Fourth Floor The Lindell.)

Tuesday, the Season's Best Sale Includes

## 154 Suits—Coats—Dresses

Selected from our regular stocks and originally priced up to \$67.50, but repriced for a quick stock-reducing sale to

**\$22 and \$29**

Every garment is less than 6 weeks old, and was selected for its exceptional style and quality, by one of the NEUSTET-ER FASHION EXPERTS, who are now buying for The Lindell D. G. Co.



THE selection is broad enough in either of the price lots of Coats, Suits or Dresses to satisfy any desire for a garment for any purpose. The materials are the finest, the styles the last word in fashiondom and the prices are indeed exceptional.

(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

Silk Specials  
\$2 Georgette Crepe  
STANDARD, firm, double thread \$1.58 cloth, in a full line of newest and most popular dark and light shades; 39 to 42 inches.

\$1.45 Chiffon Taffeta  
PURE dye, lustrous fine fabric Chiffon Taffeta \$1 Silk, in fifteen popular street shades; 35 inches wide.

(Main Floor)

\$5 Garden Hose  
50 feet sections heavy 4-ply rubber; "GUARANTEED" complete with couplings.

\$2.95  
Very Strong Screen Doors, 95c  
13x20 Screen Doors, 14x20 thick of natural finish lumber; fitted with beaded screen frame; Tuesday at 95c

Best quality Screen Wire Cloth, per yd. 10c  
26x35 ft. Masonry Wire Mesh, ball-bearing ratchet, with self-sharpening steel blades. \$3.95

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

Sale of Women's \$3.50 Pumps  
INCLUDED are Patent Pumps, White Canvas Pumps, Dull Kid Pumps, Canvas Colonial Pumps, Patent Strap Slippers, Dull Kid Strap Slippers, White Kid Pumps—come with high or low heels—in all sizes—pair .....

**\$2.65**

WOMEN'S \$3 Shoes, high or low, in patent, satin, suede, velvet, dull or vicel kid, in lace or button shoes—also Oxford Pumps and Slippers in sizes up to 5 only—pair....

**79c**

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

\$5 Garden Hose  
50 feet sections heavy 4-ply rubber; "GUARANTEED" complete with couplings.

\$2.95  
Very Strong Screen Doors, 95c  
13x20 Screen Doors, 14x20 thick of natural finish lumber; fitted with beaded screen frame; Tuesday at 95c

Best quality Screen Wire Cloth, per yd. 10c  
26x35 ft. Masonry Wire Mesh, ball-bearing ratchet, with self-sharpening steel blades. \$3.95

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

Housefurnishings, Values to 75c  
Choice

50c quart pure Aluminum Stew Pans, with aluminum covers.

Adjustable Window Screens, 23-inch extension.

Cedar Oil for floors and furniture, 16-oz. cans.

Toilet Paper, seven large rolls.

Flour and Sugar Cans, oak grained finish.

Rose of Sharon Trees (Althea), 12 in. for 25c.

Fruit Pans, 6-in. heavy aluminum.

Garden Rakes, 16-tooth, malleable iron.

Rose Bushes; 3 years old, in 2 for 25c test.

Bird Houses, large assortment.

No Phone Orders Filled Quantities Limited.

25c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

25c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

25c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

25c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

25c

# Garland's Lowering Suit Prices

When Garland's "talk" Suit values, it's time to "read." When they "talk" price lowering, it's time to "take notice." But when they talk \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 New Spring Suits for \$9.75, it's time to "act."

Then read, take notice and act. Read and take notice now—act tomorrow

**\$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits for**

**\$9.75**

4 of the many styles  
in Tuesday's Suit Sale  
at \$9.75.



About half of these Suits are here through a lucky purchase from an overstocked manufacturer. The other half has been transferred from our regular higher priced lines. They are the latest fashion notes in popular-priced Suits.

They are individual and will appeal to refined taste. There are Suits of wool poplin, gabardine and mannnish serge, checks and mixtures. Smart plain tailored models; also semifancy and sport effects—new Spring colors.

## "WHAT! These Dresses Only \$12.75?"

Is the expression we'll hear from enthusiastic women tomorrow morning, as soon as they lay eyes on a certain group of Dresses, of exquisite taste and refinement of style—about 225 altogether—Dresses intended to sell for \$20, \$25 and \$30, which we are going to place on sale Tuesday morning at

**\$12.75**



They're wonderful Dresses in every way. In the first place there are styles in the collection for sports and street wear, for afternoon, dinner and evening, for garden, town and country wear—styles that had a very recent introduction to Fifth Avenue, New York.

Taffeta Crepe de Chine Meteors  
Charmeuse Georgette

All the fashionable shades for daytime and evening wear, artistically trimmed and in many original combinations of colors and materials.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 N. Broadway

## TORPEDO PLANES FOR ATTACK ON U-BOATS

Use of Fiske Invention Against  
Submarine Bases Advocated  
by Writer.

The only promising means at present of combatting the submarine menace, in the opinion of Park Benjamin, given in an article by him in *The Independent*, "is the Fiske torpedo-plane."

He refers in the article to "the first use by the Germans in the present war of the torpedo-plane invented by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N.", when the British steamer *Gema* was sunk, May 1, by a torpedo seaplane, and says:

"The German fleet is reported to be in the Kiel Canal and in Wilhelmshaven, where it is evidently practicable to drop the mobile torpedoes into the canal. No aiming is necessary. Even if after immersion they run into the banks and explode, they will tear therefrom great masses of earth and masonry revetments and hurl them into the canal prism, thus choking the passageway—as the Culebra slides checked the Panama Canal."

"This may operate to cut in two the fleet therein and prevent junction of the divisions, enabling each to be dealt with separately."

"Such torpedoes as travel in other directions in the canal will destroy everything afloat which they may happen to encounter. To drop them into Wilhelmshaven is to blow up any vessels within their range, and the closer together they are moored the more of them will be destroyed."

"To whatever extent the German vessels are sunk or made useless, in like proportion will the entrance of an attacking fleet be facilitated and the bases themselves destroyed. Without bases for replenishment of mines, torpedoes, food and fuel, the submarines become harmless."

"We should have built long ago a large number of torpedo-planes and tried them out. It is not now too late, even if the English and the Italians and (most exasperating) the Germans have shown us the way, for us to do so now. At all events, the present need is too urgent, even if the country can patiently witness the spectacle, for us to permit Admiral Fiske and his friends to undertake this work for the safety of the nation, at his and their own cost and expense."

### UNSYLPHY APPROACHES TO CITY TO BE HIDDEN UNDER BUNTING

Military Outfit of "Camou-Plane" to Be  
Used to Mask丑陋ness During  
Ad Men's Convention.

The new military art called "camouflage," or deceptive coloration, will be called upon to mask some of the unsightly approaches to the city in time for the advertising men's convention in June. Commissioner of Streets and Sewers Talbert is chairman of a committee which will seek to conceal under bunting and other decorations such spots as brickyards, sheds, piles of sewer pipes and the like, which it would be too expensive to remove.

As offenders against the city's esthetic possibilities, in the view of visitors, Talbert named the Missouri Pacific line along the Manchester road; the Wabash, from Union Station to Forest Park; the Oak Hill branch of the Iron Mountain, and some of the roads entering the city from the north.

Talbert began writing letters and making calls today on manufacturers to get them to aid in the plan.

### RED CROSS WORK FOR WOMEN

Emergency and Relief Course Offered  
Those Who Do Not Sew.

Many St. Louis women who do not sew, but wish to do their bit for the Red Cross are taking considerable interest in the course on Emergency and Civilian Relief, which starts Tuesday morning under the auspices of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks between 11 and 12 o'clock and will be supervised by Dr. George Mangold, of the school of Social Economy, E. M. Hubbard of the Provident Association and Oscar Leonard of the Jewish Alliance.

Upon completion of the course, active practice work will be offered by the various charitable organizations interested and the student will receive a certificate in Emergency Social Service.

### FIVE MEN HELD UP LAST NIGHT

Taller Suffers Finger Wound When  
Robber Shoots at Him.  
Joseph Pacini, 1119 Magazine street, was held up last night by two men at Garrison avenue and Magazine street and robbed of \$200.

Two held up Edward Burthardt, 1119 Page avenue, near his home, and took \$15.00. Rubin Finkelstein, a tailor, 2802 Dickson street, was shot through the index finger of the left hand by a highwayman at Nineteenth and Washington streets. He was taken to the city hospital. Six men took a knife and \$25.00 from James Moss, 3113 Washington avenue at Leonard and Locust street. John Batty, 519 North Spring avenue, was robbed of \$45.00 by two men at Carter and Fair avenues.

### BODY OF ROBBER IDENTIFIED

Man Killed in Saloon Holdup Said to  
Have Been Matthew Lohr.

The saloon robber killed Saturday night with a shotgun by Henry Ahrens, a bartender, in John H. Fahien's saloon, 2801 Cass avenue, was identified yesterday as Matthew Lohr, 24 years old, of 2121 Maiden Lane.

Mrs. Bridget Lohr, mother of the man, was notified of his death at 5 a. m. yesterday by a strange woman who knocked at her door and hurried away after giving the information. The police are looking for this woman.

Let a Post-Dispatch want ad restore  
that lost article.

### CLUBS LISTED WHOSE BUSINESS SEEMS TO BE CHIEFLY IN LIQUOR

Circuit Attorney Says He Will Sum-  
mon Their Officers Before  
Grand Jury.

At the request of the Circuit Attorney, who has promised action by the grand jury, the Police Department is compil-  
ing a list of clubs where the disposal of  
liquor seems to be the chief source of  
revenue. Names of officers of the clubs  
are being listed and forwarded to the  
Circuit Attorney, who purposes to have  
the men summoned by the grand jury.

Among the clubs reported by Central  
District patrolmen are the Tomahawk  
Social, Imperial Building; Seventh  
Ward East End Democratic Social, 718  
Chestnut street.

**Bridge Sentry Fired On.**  
WASHINGTON, N. J., May 14.—Twenty or more shots were fired at a sentry  
guarding a railroad bridge at Buttville  
by three men, all of whom escaped.  
The sentry returned the fire and de-  
clared he saw one of his assailants fall.

**Thousands Tick in Unison**

Every hour, 65,000 clocks are set by  
Western Union Telegraph. Clocks  
that ring bells in schools; clocks that  
blow factory whistles; clocks that  
flash signal lights; important clocks  
everywhere—all owe their accuracy to

**WESTERN UNION**

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

### Headaches

**MAYER'S WONDERFUL REMEDY  
For STOMACH trouble**

**ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE**

**BEECHAM'S  
PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of  
the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-  
toxication, Yellow Jaundice, Acute  
Indigestion, Appendicitis, Gastritis  
and other fatal ailments result from  
Stomach Trouble. Thousands of persons  
have found relief by taking Mayer's  
Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any  
other medicine, it is safe for children.  
Jude's for Children, Wolf-Wilson  
Drug Co., Johnson's, Parke-Davis  
Bro., Goughly-Koppenhagen, Goughly  
Bro., Cloughly-Bailey, Brown-Cleary  
Co., Storck, etc. If you are not  
satisfied, or any reliable druggist, will  
refund your money if it fails.—ADV.

## 7% U. E. Dividends Will Pay Your Electric Bills

"My Electric Service bill," said a customer Wednesday, "averages \$4 a month, or \$48 a year. My yearly dividend of \$7 a share on seven shares of Union Electric preferred stock would be \$49. Give me seven shares. I've decided to make Union Electric dividends pay my Union Electric bills,"—and he plunked down a check for \$700.

He had paid his Union Electric bills for life and had his money left for his children—as safe as it would be in a safety deposit box. What he said and did suggested this advertisement.

More than 75% of the \$500,000 offered our customers only last Monday has been bought for cash at \$100 a share. It could all have been sold in three days if we had been willing to lift the 20-share limit to any customer. St. Louis investors have given emphatic proof that they believe in Union Electric.

But we want more of our smaller customers to become our active partners. So we repeat here the terms of the installment plan offer:

You pay \$10.20 down and \$10.20 a month for nine months, on each share bought, with your monthly Electric Service bills, a total of \$102 per share.

You draw 5% interest from Union Electric, payable quarterly, on your installment

payments.

You can withdraw all installments paid, with interest, any time before final payment is made.

You get stock certificate when final payment is made.

This offer is a new feature of the liberal, progressive policy that has enabled Union Electric to give St. Louis the best and cheapest Electric Service enjoyed by any large city in the United States. We feel that our customers who have helped us get these results are entitled to an opportunity to share the earnings of the business.

If you are a customer and want a share, or any number up to 20, you'll have to speak for it quickly.

## The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office—12th and Locust

Branches: 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand

SIX OFFICES IN THE COUNTY



Sunday Schools Raised \$1117 Mission  
Twenty-eight Sunday schools contributed during the year \$1117.95 to the Sunday School Missionary Host, according

**BELL-ANS**  
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

See Decorators, Cleaners and other help listed under "Business Cards" in the Want pages.

ALL BRANDS OF SEWING MACHINES, 75¢ A WEEK



<b>\$1 Black Silk Poplin</b>	<b>69¢</b>
36-inch Black Silk Poplin, jet black; extra long and weight—suitable for dresses and suits; per yard... \$1.50	
Bolt English Longcloth Extra fine; chamois finish; put up in 10-yard bolts; special for Tuesday, per bolt... 95¢	
25¢ Embroidery 16 to 18 inches wide, in cross or scroll, with flouncing; special, a yard... 12¢	
5¢ Handkerchiefs Ladies' embroidered corner embroidery, soft finish; slightly imperfect, each... 2¢	



<b>75¢ Duplex Shades</b>	<b>29¢</b>
<b>\$15 ROOM RUGS</b>	<b>27¢</b>
Large assortment of all colors in good opaque and silk-like cloth, mounted on wooden rollers: complete... 7.98	
Marquises: cut from bolt; cream, ecru and Arabian color (Third Floor)... 10¢	



**THE VOGUE SHOP**  
Corner 7th and Lucas Av.  
Opposite Grand-Leader

## Crookes Lenses? What are Crookes Lenses?

You ought to know, for very likely Crookes lenses hold the solution of your eye problem.

They are lenses ground to your regular prescription from a scientific tinted crystal which filters out and destroys all the injurious ultra-violet rays. There is only one genuine—that is Sir William Crookes Glass.

Many who find it difficult to get ordinary lenses that comfort their eyes, or whose eyes are subject to strong light strain upon wearing Crookes Lenses discover that they have found what they need.

Do you have that sort of trouble? Come in and talk it over with experts. Eye examination free.

Otto Bachman, President

**WESTERN OPTICAL CO.**

1002 Olive St. 2 Doors West of Tenth Street—  
East-bound Olive cars stop at our door.

## ORCHESTRA BACK FROM 3800-MILE TOUR OF 7 STATES

Director Zach's Men Played 32 Concerts in Three Weeks Before 50,000 Persons.

### NOT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Chamber of Commerce Will Have to Pay Part of \$10,000 Guarantee.

Director Max Zach and 62 members of the Symphony Orchestra arrived in the city this morning after a tour of three weeks, which, although not a financial success, had the result of establishing the organization as "the official orchestra of the Southwest," in the words of Manager Arthur J. Gaines.

The musicians traveled 3800 miles and gave 32 concerts before 50,000 persons in the seven states of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. The orchestra's longest previous tour was only 40 days. The larger cities visited were New Orleans, Little Rock, Shreveport, Houston, Austin, Paris, Muskogee, Tulsa, Lincoln and Omaha.

The tour was made possible by a guarantee of \$10,000 pledged by the Chamber of Commerce to cover any deficit that might accrue. A proportion of this pledge will be called upon, Gaines said, but the amount will not be known until the final accounts of the trip are made out.

### City Was Advertised.

On the other hand, he declared, there is no question that the city obtained much valuable advertising from the tour.

"I talked with business men in all the towns we visited," said Manager Gaines, "and found they were greatly impressed by the fact that the Chamber of Commerce was behind the tour. They expressed admiration that a commercial body should have the public spirit to back up an artistic proposition of this kind. In some of the towns our visits were managed by commercial organizations—in Little Rock the Chamber of Commerce and in Paris the Rotary Club handled our contracts. In practically all of the towns we are sure, unless the war interferes, of re-engagements next spring."

"In fact, I believe the organization has established itself as the official orchestra of the Southwest. I hope we shall be able to go out and cover the same territory next spring."

The orchestra felt the effect of hard times and the war, Gaines continued. When we arrived at Lawrence, Kan., he said, it found that the university had lost 600 students through enlistments and through farmers with drawing their sons from the school. In an artistic way, the manager continued, the orchestra made an excellent impression, being received everywhere with enthusiasm. This was especially true, he said, in Lincoln, where the town had previously sworn by Walter Damrosch's New York Symphony Orchestra; and in Lawrence, where the Minneapolis orchestra had been the reigning favorite.

New Pieces Presented. This will be paid due to Director Zach's policy in presenting works unfamiliar in the section visited, Gaines explained. The chief compositions played on the tour were Kalinnikow's First Symphony, played in St. Louis for the first time this season; Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, and Beethoven's "Eroica." Another composition frequently played and always well received was Rimsky-Korsakow's "Spanish Caprice." At the conclusion of every concert the orchestra, standing, played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The orchestra took part in several choral productions. At Little Rock, aiding the Festival Chorus of that city, it participated in Thomas' "The Swan and the Skylark," and in a concert version of the entire opera of "Faust." At Benton, Tex., it took part in a production of Haydn's "Creation," and at Tarkio, Mo., in a presentation of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." In the orchestra's success, which was taken by three soloists who accompanied it on the tour—Arthur Hackett, tenor; Charles Galloher, basso, and Leonora Allen, soprano.

Director Zach will spend a week here, and then go for the summer to his home in Boston, where his elder son, Leon, is in training at the officers' reserve camp at Harvard. His second son, Philip, applied for admission at the camp but was below the age limit.

### NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

### 10 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTOS

Eighteen Others Hurt in Accidents Around Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Ten persons were killed and 18 were injured in motor car accidents at various crossings in Chicago and suburbs yesterday. The most serious accident was at Blue Island, a suburb, where six persons were killed in an automobile driven by Guy Ferres, a real estate dealer. Ferres was injured. The day's death toll included: Jacob Livingston, Mrs. Jacob Livingston, Miss Esther Novitz, Miss Josephine Tobin, Benjamin Hochstedt, Joseph Kominski, Leo Socinsky, A. Parisi, Lenora Parisi and an unidentified man who was riding in Ferres' machine.

### BOMB FOUND IN GERMAN PALACE

Contained enough dynamite to wreck Kaiser's residence. PARIS, May 14.—An infernal machine was discovered recently in the Bellevue Palace in the Tiergarten in Berlin, where the imperial German family is residing, according to a correspondent who sends German news to *L'Humanité*.

The machine, he says, contained enough dynamite to wreck the palace and the adjoining buildings.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1917.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



## LOST 74 POUNDS IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP

British Became "Living Skeleton"; Three Soldiers Escape, Tell of Bad Treatment by Enemy.

Correspondence of Associated Press.  
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, May 1.—Three British soldiers who have just escaped from a German prison camp a few miles back of the fighting lines tell a pitiable story of their treatment by the enemy. They declared there was a great deal of sickness in the camp, due to fatigue and starvation.

"If we showed the slightest disposition to go sick," said one of the men to the correspondent of the Associated Press today, "we were either thrashed with whips or struck with the butt end of rifles."

Although this soldier had been in enemy hands only three months, he had dropped in weight from 182 pounds to 88. He was a "living skeleton." His feet had been frozen and were gangrenous for lack of treatment.

The men had neither overcoats nor blankets during the coldest weather of the winter. When captured during a raid they wore leather jackets. These the Germans took from them immediately. They also stripped the rubber lining from their shrapnel helmets and took away their regimental badges for the brass in them.

One soldier, during the perilous trip across No Man's Land at the end of the escape, was badly wounded.

For food the prisoners received daily a quarter loaf of bread, one plate of thin soup and about every second day a cup of weak coffee substitute. On a few occasions they had a bit of meat about the size of a lump of sugar.

Recently the men were compelled to work so near the front that they came under shell fire from the British guns. This was an exceptional instance, however, they said.

The French prisoners, on the other hand, are constantly employed just back of the firing line and suffer many casualties. In their camp, however, the French prisoners are better treated than the English.

It was strange to hear this story, in view of the sleek appearance of the German prisoners in English hands, all well fed, well nourished, paid for their bits of labor and permitted to buy comforts at the canteens under the same conditions as the Tommies.

**Hevo**  
With Welsh Rabbit.

## BOY AND HIS PARENTS ARE GOING INTO SERVICE

Boy Will Be a Soldier, Father an Engineer and Mother Offers as Telegrapher.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 14.—Since A. E. Stewart, City Engineer, has offered his services as a civil engineer to the National Council of Defense, Mrs. Stewart, who formerly was a telegraph operator, has written to Daniel Willard, chairman of the Transportation and Communication Committee of the Council of Defense, that she will serve in the capacity of a telegrapher if she is needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's only child, Simon Stewart, who is a student at Indiana University, expects to enlist when a company is formed there. Mrs. Stewart wrote the following letter to Senator Watson, asking his assistance: "Dear Mr. Watson: You shall go if accepted. I feel as though I might be as useful to my country in my capacity as he is in his. Consequently I have written Daniel Willard, chairman of the Transportation and Communication Committee, National Council of Defense, offering my services because of my ability and experience as a telegrapher. I was not a bit backward either in telling him of a few other ways in which I might render service in this crisis. I want to go with the first and stay until the last Prussian has his due—what can you do for me?"



## Experience Teaches

Sedentary Habits are very apt to result in Constipation, Biliousness or Torpidity of the Liver. Many who are confined indoors are now using

**DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS**

both as a preventative and a relief.

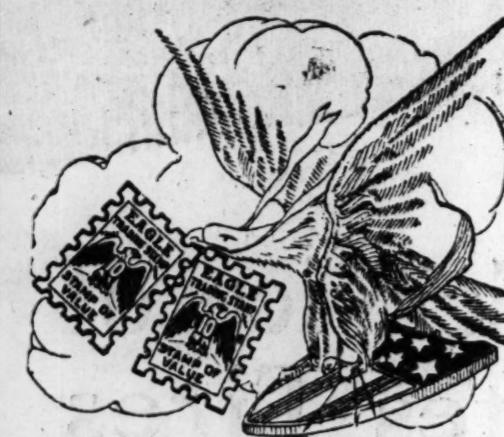
Buy a box today.  
Learn for yourself.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Day Begins Here With the Playing of the National Anthem by the Famous-Barr Band—On the Main Floor Galleries

An Inspiring Victor Record—"The Star Spangled Banner," Sung by John McCormack and Quartet—\$1—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

THE day of opportunity—when two of the valuable Eagle Stamps are given instead of the usual one. And when the Rousing May Sales offer so much that is helpful and interesting, the day becomes still richer in money-saving opportunities. There is many a good suggestion in this page—and many more that will greet you at the store. Be ready.

## A Late Shipment Men's Shirts Makes Two Very Low Prices



This announcement concerns an excellent assortment of Men's Shirts—an assortment so good in quality and so large in variety that you can safely provide an extra supply for future use. All of these Shirts have laundered cuffs; and they should have reached us in January, but they didn't. Consequently, we're ready to make a substantial sacrifice for a quick close-out.

### The First Lot

—offers 2400 Shirts—all with laundered cuffs. Made of colored percales, in a splendid variety of good patterns and FAST colors. They are accurately fashioned, and well made in every detail. All sizes, from 14 to 17, at . . . . .

75c  
Each

### The Second Lot

—offers about 4800 Shirts—all with laundered cuffs. Made of genuine Larlex cloth, in many rich patterns and attractive colors. Guaranteed to wash perfectly, and to fit accurately. All sizes from 14 to 17—an exceptional value from every viewpoint at . . . . .

\$1.05  
Each

YOU Can't Appreciate the Values Until You See the Shirts.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

## These Blue Serge Suits for Boys Are All Wool

And the Value Is Better Than Usual, at . . . . .

\$8.50



### Boys' Wash Suits—Hats to Match

New—BRAND NEW! Made of fast-color zephyrs, and galatas, in eight attractive patterns. Junior Norfolk styles, with straight knee pants. Rah-Rah Hats to match. Sizes 2½ to 9. A special Tuesday feature at . . . . .

2.95

Second Floor

## The Sale of Men's Suits Is a Real Opportunity

And the Variety Is as Unusual as the Price. . . . .

\$18.75



### The \$14.50 Clothes Shop

The home of Good Clothes at a moderate price. Spring and Summer Suits in all the newest models—Spring Topcoats Gabardine Raincoats, everything. More to choose from—and MORE in actual value.

Second Floor

## Something Special in Lace Curtains

68 rich patterns—in Brussels net, art filet, Marquise, Saxony and other dainty weaves. Copies of handmade Curtains—a few slightly soiled, but the majority fresh and new. 1 to 50 pairs of a kind at . . . . .

1.98  
a Pair

Fourth Floor

THE New "Everwear" hosiery section—for men, women and children.

Second Floor

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redfern Full Books for \$1 in Cash or \$3.00 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excluded.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Famous and Barr Co.

Fourth Floor

## Suits! Coats! Dresses!

\$20 to \$55 Values

\$15

Can you doubt that this is one of the very BEST garment sales of the entire season? Think of buying Coats, Suits and Dresses that have been regularly priced at \$20 to \$55—for \$15! Many of these garments will be just as good another season as they are today, and when all good materials are steadily advancing in price the opportunity is even better than it appears.

The Suits include taffetas, serges, jerseys, gabardines and other good weaves; in the season's best styles, at . . . . .

The Coats include jerseys, serges, taffetas, velvets and such-in light and medium weights—in all the good colors, at . . . . .

The Dresses include taffetas, pongees, crepes, Georgettes and many combinations; in models for street, sport, afternoon and evening wear, at . . . . .

Truly a Wonderful Variety!

Third Floor



## \$5.95 Traveling Kimonos

### New—Convenient

Specially Featured for Tuesday at . . . . .

2.95

Three pieces in each outfit—the kimono, the cap and the bag to hold them. In black with old rose facing down the front and on the sleeves. The quality throughout is an excellent Jap silk.

### \$2 KIMONOS

1.48

Of black and white dotted Swiss, with large collars and cuffs of organdy, finished with lace edging. Semi-fitted style, with ribbon ties at the waist so that the garment can be adjusted as desired. All sizes.

Third Floor

### \$2 KIMONOS

1.48

These are of fancy crepe, in light and dark colors. The bodice and sleeves are trimmed with elastic ribbons, and the elastic waistline adds to the fitting qualities of the garment. Cut full and long, and in many colors.

Third Floor

### The May Sale Offers

## Lily of France Corsets

In Two Specially Priced Groups at . . . . .

\$3.50 and \$5.00

A limited quantity of handsome Lily of France Corsets in the new comfortable low-top styles of pink or white brocade material neatly trimmed at top.

\$5.00 qualities for . . . . .

\$3.50

\$8.00 qualities for . . . . .

\$5.00

Do not miss this unusual opportunity to let one of our corsetieres accurately fit you.

Fifth Floor

## Featured for Tuesday

### \$42.50 Axminster Rugs, \$36.50

Sanford's Beauvais Axminsters—seamless—bx12 ft. unequalled for beauty and service by any other Axminster Rug. In new Oriental and allover patterns.

### \$35 Seamless Axminsters,

\$26.75

bx12 feet—in a large variety of Oriental, floral and small allover patterns.

### 85c 4-Yd. Wide Linoleum

um, Sq. Yd., 69c

Will cover a large room without a seam; a beautiful line of patterns, suitable for any room.

### Velvet Rugs, \$14.45

Size 6x8, suitable for small rooms and reception halls. Patterns and colorings to harmonize with any surroundings.

Fourth Floor

## \$30 Poster Beds

Tuesday \$19.75 Special.

Mahogany finish—full or ¾ size 4-in. posts—massive appearance. A splendid value.

### \$22 Springs, \$16.50

For wood or iron beds—regular sizes—covered with heavy, striped ticking.

### \$35 Mattresses, \$22.75

Genuine HAIR Mattresses—weighing 40 lbs.—full size—covered with excellent fancy ticking.

Fourth Floor

## Tuesday in the Basement Economy Store Mill Sample Curtain Sale

A prominent Philadelphia Mill sold us its surplus stock of discontinued patterns of Lace Curtains at less than cost of manufacture, which saving we share with you tomorrow.

### \$3.98 to \$4.98 Lace Curtains

Fillet nets, Cable nets and Scotch nets, also Marquises and voiles, with lace edges to match—white, cream and ecru. In some instances one Curtain of a pattern in slightly soiled—Tuesday pair . . . . .

\$2.98

### \$2.00 and \$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.38

Scotch lace, marquise, voile, with lace edges and insertion—16 to 20 inches wide—white, cream and ecru.

19c to 30c Cretonnes

Bennants, 15c

1 to 5 yard lengths—many pieces match.

25c Madras, 18c

Scotch Madras, in ecru and colored floral patterns, also plain white.

40c Art Cretonne, 28c

Slightly imperfect, many patterns and combinations—some reversible.

Basement Economy Store

### Wall Paper Special

Choice of 25 new patterns in 20c Bedroom Papers, with dainty cut-out borders and bands; Tuesday, 11c

10c

Fourth Floor, Aisle 19

### PLAYING CARDS

Made especially for use of men in military, ivory finish. This low price can not prevail if the proposed war tax is approved.

10c

Fourth Floor, Aisle 19

**Homes or Investments**

Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages present desirable offers to select from. More than 5000 offers Sunday.

**71,694** Real Estate and Want Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch during April.

**1110** More than appeared in the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

PAGES 13-20.

## MAN, 78, FATALLY INJURED BY AN AUTO

Struck When Crossing Street and His Skull Fractured—Three Other Sunday Accidents.

George Smillie, 78 years old, of 401 Olive street, died in the Deaconess Hospital at 2:30 this morning from injuries inflicted by an automobile which knocked him down at 10 o'clock last night in front of 261 Olive street. The accident was one of four reported to the police yesterday.

Smillie lived with his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mullery. He was crossing the street when he was struck by an automobile driven by Emil C. Ritter Jr., 20 of 323 Bailey avenue. His skull was fractured. Ritter was arrested and held on a common law bond for the coroner's inquest.

Patrolman John Hughes of 295 Whitier street was struck by an automobile when he walked from behind a westbound Wellston car in front of the Deer Street station. His head was cut, and his skull is believed to have been fractured. The driver of the machine, J. Bernhardt of 541 North Market street, was arrested.

John Windich, 25, of 2017 North Ninth street, was crossing the railroad tracks at Angelica street when struck by an automobile belonging to Theo. Schilling of 4985 Natural Bridge road. Schilling was not in the car, and the police did not learn the driver's name. Windich was cut about the head and back.

Edward Hart, 26, of 3169 Portis avenue, and his brother Frank, 27, of 1916 Geyer avenue, were riding in a delivery car, Edward driving, when the car overturned on Arsenal street, near Spring avenue. Both were bruised. Edward Hart was arrested on a traffic law charge, as it appeared that the machine was running on the wrong side of the street, and his brother was arrested for an alleged attempt to interfere with the policeman who arrested Edward.

**Germany to Restrict Travel.**  
AMSTERDAM, May 14.—The sale of railroad tickets at Berlin will be restricted from May 16 to May 29, according to a dispatch from that city. Germans are requested to refrain from using the railroads for pleasure trips, as it is explained, trains and engines will be needed for the armies and for war services generally.



THE man who is up and doing—who thinks clearly and acts quickly—insures his physical condition by flushing his system periodically with

## PLUTO

America's Physician

No matter what your occupation may be, if you wish to keep trim and fit, you should guard against the dangers of constipation. Remember, too, that PLUTO is more than a wonderfully helpful curative agent in the treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders.

Bottled at French Lick Springs, it is Nature's own remedy. Buy a bottle at your druggist's today.

Your Physician Prescribes It



## CHRISTMAS FUND WOMEN ENLIST AS NAVY YEOMAN



MISS MABEL VOGEL.

MISS MABEL VOGEL of 5159 Raymond avenue, who for several years has been in charge of the Post-Dispatch Christmas fund headquarters, is organizing a group of women to aid the navy recruiting office here in enlisting its full quota. Thus far the local office has secured only 50 per cent of the desired number.

Miss Vogel expects to call on those who have contributed to the Post-Dispatch Christmas fund to assist her in the work of getting out the recruits. She has been enlisted by the Navy Department as a fourth-class yeoman.

**Knights of Pythias Raise Flag.**  
A large crowd attended a flag raising ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Knights of Pythias Drill Corps Hall, Sidney street and Iowa avenue. A parade preceded the exercises.

## MORE POLICEMEN IN DANGER OF SUSPENSION

Inquiry in Salary Bill Collection Tomorrow May Involve Other Members of Force.

Developments at tomorrow afternoon's hearing, by the Police Board, of charges against six suspended policemen, members of the salary sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association, will determine whether charges are to be preferred against other members of the Executive Committee. It was announced at headquarters today.

The six members of the salary sub-committee are charged with having knowledge of the special levy of \$8 a man which it was attempted to make on all patrolmen. Sergeants and detectives, for the purpose of paying off some mysterious obligation in connection with the passage of the police salary increase bill by the Legislature.

Members of the Executive Committee have professed ignorance of this levy and have said the matter was wholly in the hands of the salary sub-committee. The members of the subcommittee will be questioned particularly on this point.

Charges of disobedience and making a false report rest against the six members of the salary sub-committee, who are Sergt. Stephen Collins and Patrolmen William McCormack, John Sanders, John McCaffrey, Charles Dumont and Ray Cummings. Cummings was suspended yesterday, and the others were suspended Saturday.

The hearing tomorrow afternoon will begin at 2 o'clock, in the Police Board room, and will be open to the public. City Counselor Dales will represent the board and the policemen will have the privilege of being represented by counsel.

## DR. MAUZE TO RESIGN SUNDAY

Decides to Accept Call From Church at Huntington, W. Va.

The Rev. J. Layton Mauze will read his resignation next Sunday to his congregation at Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue, where he has been pastor for 15 years. He has decided to accept a call from a church in Huntington, W. Va. Dr. Mauze has been active in Evangelistic work, and was prominent in the movement to bring Billy Sunday to St. Louis next year.

## 100 DEPART ON TRADE TOUR

St. Louis Party VIII Visit 48 Towns in Southwest.

About 100 St. Louis business men departed last night on the St. Louis sales managers' trade extension tour. They will visit 48 towns in the Southwest, principally in Oklahoma.

The tour is under the direction of Robert E. Lee, secretary of the Sales Managers' Bureau. The party will return next Sunday.

Zionists Want Independent Palestine.

At a Zionist mass meeting, held yesterday in the Jewish Synagogue at Fifteenth and Wash streets, a resolution was adopted demanding "a publicly secured and legally recognized home in Palestine" for Jews. Because of the present democratic tendencies in the world, particularly the Russian revolution, it is declared that this program should be acceptable to all the allied nations.

## Waterworks Car Hurts Man.

John Buschkepelt, 35, of 4978 Hall's Ferry road, was hit by a car of the Municipal waterworks line, at Molina Creek, at 9 o'clock last night. Several ribs were fractured. He was sent to the city hospital.

## Burglars Hammer Off Safe Door.

Burglars carried an iron safe from the barroom to an adjoining room in the saloon of Ernest Elchoff, 722 North Broadway, last night, and hammered off the door. About \$120 was taken.

## CHILD HURT IN FALL WHEN MOTHER AND AUNT QUARREL

Girl, Three Years Old, Drops From Second Story Porch; Women Put in Observation Ward.

While Mrs. Rose Kowalski, 36 years old, and her sister, Mrs. Nonie Sartoski, 25, both of 1515 North Fifteenth street, were quarreling last night at the home of their father, John Lubinski, 1227 North Twelfth street, Anna Hall, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sartoski, fell from a second-story porch. A few seconds later Mrs. Kowalski fell to the sidewalk from the same porch.

Policemen, summoned by neighbors, found the sisters and the baby on the sidewalk. The women were hysterical and accusing each other of having "started the trouble." They were rushed to the city hospital, where the sisters were held prisoners. The baby was suffering from concussion of the brain and internal hurts. The women were placed in the observation ward, neither being injured.

The sisters would not discuss the fight. Shrieks were their only replies to the questions of policemen.

## The Clean-Up Help You Need

Rug and Carpet cleaners, repairers, decorators and painters are listed under "Business Cards" in Post-Dispatch Wants. 71,694 Post-Dispatch Want Ads during April—1110 more than the FOUR others COMBINED.

PAGES 13-20.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1917.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

THE ERKER SHELL SPECTACLES ARE ELEGANT, LIGHT AND STRONG THEREBY REDUCING BREAKAGE



PRICES  
REASONABLE

608 Olive 511 N. Grand

## Free Demonstration and Trial in Your Own Home

# Gainaday Washer Wringer

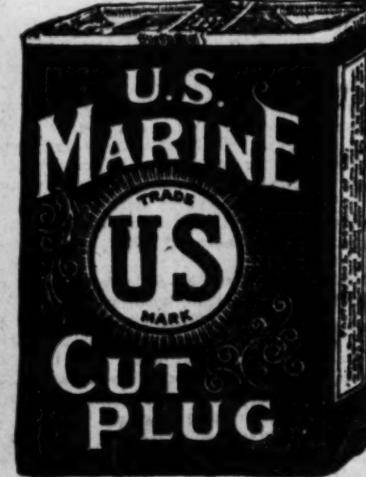
## Make No Mistake

If you're a pipe-smoker you want a tobacco that you can depend on—one that won't fool you with a fake counter-sign and then throw you down.

Here's one that passes unchallenged with every man who knows an honest, friendly pipe tobacco when he smokes it.

## U.S. MARINE CUT PLUG

It's from the Kentucky blue grass country—even grade—superior quality—fine flavor—none better anywhere for the price. Built and packed to give fogs and storms a stand-off.



Comfortable smoking outdoors in any old weather—indoors an A-1 smoke, next door to luxury.

U.S. Marine makes friends and holds them  
It's preparedness is  
Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Company  
INCORPORATED

5 cents  
a package



Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Company  
INCORPORATED



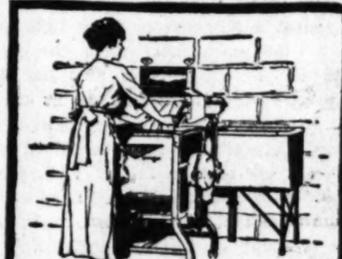
Putting Clothes in Washer

Putting the clothes in the Gainaday after filling the tank up with cold water and adding soap. All collar and wrap bands as well as any specially soiled parts should be well washed.



After 20 Min. Washing Start Wringer

Starting the wringer after the washing machine has been running for 12 to 20 minutes. Wringer has a safety latch.



Wringing Clothes into Rinse Water

Wringing the clothes into the rinse water. Machine is then ready for the second batch of clothes.



From Rinse Water to Blue Water

Wringing the clothes from rinse water to blue water. Strong motor operates washer and wringer at the same time.



From Blue Water to Basket

Wringing the clothes from blue water to basket with the wringer turned upside down. The next batch of clothes can now be taken through the same process.

THINK of it, we'll do a wash for you in your own home just to show you the wonderful way of washing clothes in the Gainaday Electric Washer and Wringer. Then for one more washday you can use this machine yourself before you decide to buy.

The Gainaday is the washer that gives you the old-style rubbing result with all the wear and tear left out. It handles the clothes the way you handle laces in a washpan, but it positively gets all the dirt out of the dirtiest clothes—neck bands and cuff bands included.

## \$5 DOWN and Small Monthly Payments

and you'll own one of these wonderfully practical machines. The \$5 down payment may be made after the trial. Each month's saving in time, labor and wear and tear on your clothes helps pay the balance. In this way the machine quickly pays for itself. Remember, that by seeing this washing demonstration in your home and by using the Gainaday yourself on the next washday, you will have the privilege of returning the machine without obligation.

## Fully Guaranteed 5 Years

An iron-clad guarantee accompanies every Gainaday. It's your safeguard against all washday troubles—an advantage you'd hardly expect to find in a washing machine.

## Swinging Wringer

The sturdy, electrically-run wringer operates independently of the washer. Thus a complete wash can be wrung from rinse water to blue water and from blue water to basket while another batch of clothes is being handled in the washer.

## The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC Main Office—12th and Locust

Branches: 4912 Delmar, 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand  
SIX OFFICES IN THE COUNTY

REMEMBER, that this offer and special demonstration plan will positively close on June 9th. Phone us, Main 3220; Central 3530.

By acting now you get these extra advantages, together with the Gainaday rock bottom price. Requests are coming in fast for home demonstrations, so don't wait a minute.

With  
out any  
obligation  
whatsoever  
on my part,  
please send me  
a copy of your  
Gainaday Wash-  
ing Story Circular, and  
full description of the  
Gainaday Washer and  
Wringer being sold by  
you at special terms.  
  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City ..... State.....  
I would be pleased to have a demonstration  
in my home on

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1873.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.**

**CONSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
Daily or weekly, one month.....\$1.00  
Monthly, one year.....\$12.00  
Sunday only, one year.....\$12.00  
Sunday only, one year, express money order or  
St. Louis exchange.....\$12.00**

**By mail, \$1 in St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.....\$1.00  
Carrier, \$1 Out of St. Louis, per month.....\$1.00  
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class  
matter. Mail, Olive 6600 Kilacock Central 6600**

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Post-Dispatch

Average circulation entire  
Year 1916

Sunday, 356,193  
Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells  
more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Walking Preparedness Squads.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. John H. Finlay, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, is one of the most enthusiastic pedestrians in the United States. In a recent magazine article, in reciting his experiences in some of the walks he has taken in different parts of the world, as well as the State of New York, over which he has tramped many times, he very earnestly urged men to form the habit of walking, not only as a health measure, but also as a contributor to the life abundant. Incidentally he remarked that if this habit was formed, what a step it would be toward world peace.

Only a few days ago he came from Amsterdam where he was a prominent manifest in Germany about the aroused war spirit in the United States.

Reflecting upon Dr. Finlay's suggestion together with the concern manifest in Germany, led me to wonder if it would not be wise for the business men to organize squads in each building in the downtown district and also the manufacturing districts to walk to and from their homes each day. If the present conscription law just passed by Congress will raise an army of 5,000,000 acceptable men, 5,000,000 more will probably be embraced in the married men between the ages of 25 and 40. Why not have the latter 5,000,000 men prepare now, not only as a definite preparedness measure, but for the object lesson to foreign countries watching the spectacle of an army of 10,000,000 men in process of training. It occurred to me this might be worth while trying.

What think you? W. F. FISCHER.

Quilt Pieces to Bethany Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was requested to write to you in behalf of the Bethany Home for quilt pieces and thread. We hope Christian people will be kind enough to contribute. MRS. LOUISA RITZEL.

4205 North Eleventh street.

Lane Guarded Against Submarines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I should say that the best way to meet the submarine menace would be to give more attention to lanes of safety through the danger zone. One of these lanes at about the fiftieth parallel of north latitude, for instance, might answer for the trade of the entire Western continent with England and France, leading to Southampton and Cherbourg. All ocean traffic should be regulated and systematized so that every ship from North America, South America, Canada, and from African ports would approach this lane from mid-ocean. The lane should be patrolled by hundreds of small destroyers so thoroughly that the submarine would have no chance. The thing does not seem impossible. W. M. H.

Those Gum Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is the United Railways placing gum vending machines in the cars to give the passengers an opportunity to chew gum rather than "chew the rag" with the conductor, or is it a case of \$5.00, so the ladies can indulge in this favorite pastime while the men folks occupy the "three rear seats" and enjoy the weed while the weather permits the windows to be open?

A REAR SEAT PATRON.

Move River Barges by Trolley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It has occurred to me that, to relieve the congestion of freight on the various lines of railroads tributary to St. Louis, and as a barge line has been suggested at various times as a means of relieving the congestion and to reduce freight rates, perhaps a trolley system could be utilized for moving the barges on the Mississippi and other rivers. I am informed that barges are successfully run by trolleys on certain canals. I don't know what the engineering difficulties would be in installing a river such as the Mississippi with such a system, but if they are not insuperable, a line of barges run by trolley would certainly be worth all it might cost, as there would be practically no limit to the amount of freight that could be transported, constantly and speedily, by these barges.

E. B. CUSACK.

Britain and Ireland.

As Mr. Balfour told a deputation in Washington, the British Government is doing everything possible to bring Ulster and the Nationalists and the Sinn Feiners together, and the British Parliament stands ready to approve of any solution upon which the Irishmen themselves can agree. Any politician or writer who represents Great Britain as refusing Home Rule to Ireland is an enemy of the British Empire and of the great cause for which the men of Canada are making the supreme sacrifice on the plains of France.

## OUR OWN WAR.

In his Red Cross dedication address President Wilson wisely emphasized the necessity of unity of sentiment and purpose in the great war undertaken by the United States. The people support with singular unanimity the necessity of our entrance into the war and the objects of the war as defined by the President. But acceptance is not sufficient; there must be unity and devotion in the work of attaining these objects. There must be concentration of energies and whole-hearted sacrifice.

But there will be no excuse for the intellectuals of the capital, who know what Prussianism stands for. The democracy of the world will condemn them as traitors to their own people and to humanity.

## \*\*\* VOLUNTEER OFFICERS.

At Fort Snelling, Minn., 5406 candidates for commissions have been accepted for the officers' reserve corps; at Fort Sheridan, Ill., 5673; at Fort Riley, Kan., 4902, and at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 6131. This makes a total of 22,112 volunteers to serve as officers who are shown in preliminary tests to have at least some of the fundamental qualifications for their duties. The number is sufficient to supply officers for an army of more than half a million privates.

That all these are not in actual training is due only to a present lack of accommodations. There will be none too many if all the eligible ones who desire to go are given the opportunity. The great need of the army is intelligent, careful, trained officers. Undoubtedly brilliant careers are in store for some of these 22,112 civilians soon to be soldiers in command of important units.

## \*\*\* THE FOOD EXORTIONEES' LOBBY.

Assistant Secretary Vrooman of the Department of Agriculture charges that a formidable lobby of speculators in foods and other necessities has been organized and has already begun work at Washington for the defeat of measures looking to Government control of the price of articles entering into living costs.

We can imagine the profound constitutional argument with which the lobbyists will appeal to Congress. Having suspended further deals in the May option on account of market-rigging that has become a scandal to the country, the Chicago Board of Trade has ruled that settlements shall be made on a basis of about \$3.18 a bushel for wheat.

Supposing the Government should now fix \$2 or some other sum far below \$3.18 as a reasonable price for wheat. Assuming that the regulation was so effective as to prevent the speculators from disposing of their holdings at a greater price, what a clamor over "confiscation" would go up! Property would be taken from them without due process of law, they would complain.

But is there any legal title to that portion of the value attributed to property which has been created by manipulation, by methods repugnant to the laws of trade, by illegal restraints? Can there be any confiscation in taking and reserving to the public benefit such artificial, fictitious values?

Price control by the public, instead of by the speculators, will be an experiment never before attempted in this country. Very early in the history of any system that may be authorized by Congress, undoubtedly a frantic appeal to the courts will be made. Then the crucial test as to the extent of the Government's war powers will come.

The German-Americans may have gone back on the Kaiser as the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung laments, but the American food speculators are still with him.

## UP WITH KING CORN.

Now that the Department of Agriculture has appealed to the people to use more corn as food, in view of the wheat shortage, it is not too much to hope that we shall renew our acquaintance with the delicious cornpone. While it is too much to expect that modern cooks will be able at once to turn out the egg-bread and hoecake that mother used to make, if they can merely attain a fair approximation the cause can never be termed an unmixed evil.

Thinking the matter over seriously, it is hard to understand why the domestic brand of cornbread should ever have fallen into disuse. The most plausible explanation is that urban housewives have had so many distractions that they have forgotten to love art for art's own sake.

Nothing is said here of restaurant cornbread. It is rarely worthy of serious consideration. It takes something more than meal and mercenary motive to make good cornbread. Love and good-feeling and generosity and hospitality are necessary ingredients in its delicious mixture.

Who can regret his wheaten flour that sits down to an old-fashioned meal when the cornbread or hoecake is brought on smoking hot from the kitchen—when it is flanked at table, for instance, by some such gustatory delight as a mess of mustard greens and hog jowl? There should be also a big pitcher full of rich, fresh buttermilk, and a few such asides as a generous portion of old-time lye hominy fried in butter.

If any there is a cup of fragrant coffee and a strawberry shortcake or a peach cobbler to top off with, who shall complain then of the high cost of living?

Let King Wheat go into exile if he must. Up with King Corn!

## THE COLLEGE MAN IN WAR.

Whatever else may be said of him, the American college man cannot be called a slacker. Students and alumni of more than 50 colleges and universities are already serving in ambulance units in France or are on their way there or have volunteered to go. Many have received decorations or honorable mention for gallantry.

Thousands of other college men have applied for registration in the officers' reserve corps or have enlisted in some branch of the service. Some of the big schools have been compelled to cancel athletic engagements for the spring and fall because the athletes are going to war. Many of the agricultural colleges, including the agricultural department of our own State University, have been almost denuded of students, who have answered a patriotic call for the less exciting but no less important duty of increasing national food production.

It will be largely from the ranks of these men that officers for America's great new armies will be recruited. That such men make ideal leaders, Great Britain's experience of the last two years abundantly proves. The British casualty lists, moreover, sound trumpet-tongued praise of the valor of the university man.

St. Louis and Missouri have abundant reason to be proud of their own college boys. Washington University has already formed an ambulance unit. Another one at Missouri University is being rapidly completed and probably will be at the front by July 1.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1917.



"THESE MEN ARE ALLIES OF THE KAISER."

—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams



## MR. ANTWINE ON THE ROOSEVELT PROBLEM.

"I looks as if the Germans are to have the pleasure of meeting Col. Roosevelt and his friends somewhere in France," Mr. Antwine said.

"The President will of course put it up to the real heads of the army. He will hardly presume to say whether or not it would be a good thing. His military advisors will be glad to take care of it. They have already expressed the opinion that it would not be a good thing. Whether the pressure brought by the country, which has had its effect on Congress, may also alter the policy of the army experts is a question. It probably will not. The army has a work cut out for it by the conscription act. It has no time to divide with the Roosevelt enterprise.

"However, that is not absolutely closing the way to France for anybody who wants to go over there and fight. The French commission has told us that France needs men at once, and if our own country is unable to equip, train and transport the volunteer force Col. Roosevelt wants to raise, those people will naturally turn to someone who can get them there. This may be France herself, as it probably would be. I can't see any objection to it. Perhaps none would be. That is what I make of it. Certainly we cannot afford either to have our army charge that we interfere with it while it was doing the best it could or to have France say that we might have saved her if we had not stood on too much ceremony."

## CABANNE WAY.

EVER since the beginning of spring I have delighted in starting my morning journey to business through the Cabanne Way—from Delmar just west of De Baliviere avenue, north past Von Verzeny Clemens, Cabanne and Cabanne avenues to the Hodiamont line of electric cars. All these avenues are well shaded, especially Von Verzeny and Cabanne—the former with sycamores and the latter with maples. The long double lines of aerial masses of foliage—with the blue sky between—make pleasing vistas that should arrest the attention and challenge the admiration of the most hurried business man.

The way is somewhat wider than the ordinary alley, and is intended only for pedestrians. The absence of vehicles and the nearness and quiet of the yards and gardens and shade trees almost produce the feeling that you are in a rural solitude instead of in the city. It is only 10 minutes—but enough to raise the spirits above the humdrum of daily duties.

It has been most interesting to watch the trees, shrubbery and flowers unfold one after another their varied foliage and bloom. Earliest were the dandelions, lilacs and maples. If the dandelion were

scarce and hard to cultivate, would we despairingly pass it by as most of us do? No, we would hold it in esteem with the daisies and chrysanthemums. Only a few poets have appreciated it. J. R. Lowell kindly calls it the "Dear common flower that grows beside the way."

Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold," and Helen B. Postwick has written some charming verses to follow.

"Gay little Dandelion  
Light up the meads,  
Swings on her slender foot,  
Telfeth her seeds."

The blossomed lilac counterfeit a blase  
And seem to warn the air."

Have you noticed the tender redish first leaves of the maples? They remind me of a new-born infant's hands. You can tell a maple in early spring several blocks away by that reddish hue.

Then followed the white blossoms of cherry trees, and all the other trees put on their green garments; the hedges and delightful shrubbery sprung into life. And now the blue flags are flourishing. They are the Iris family, and a most gorgeous family it is.

Royal purple is your dress,  
Prune to double three;

Rosal is your loveliness,

Plumes of glory flaunting free.

Shakes your long leaf like a lance

Rides a tilt the chevalier.

And again the war-steeds prance

And the pompous tourney's here.

Meet it was you should appear

On the banners gay of France

And in lily-work of art.

Fittingly to play your part.

Between Cates and Cabanne the Way makes a turn to the east and this locality is especially rich in trees. Birds abound here; the blue birds seems to have an especial liking for this corner. A pair of squirrels gambol about among the grass and hedges, and on your approach run up the trees and peep at you with their shining eyes from behind the limbs. In one yard a little boy is seen tenderly watching the growing things in a very small garden. This little bit of gardening is well done and might well prove an example to others of what can be accomplished in this line.

At Cabanne avenues the Way ends, but half a block farther east there is another walk continuing north under the name of Clay Way. A short hill block of this brings you to the Hodiamont line. With the charm of Cabanne Way still upon you the rolling car brings you in a few blocks to a new delight. Just east of Clay avenue the sharp slope of the back yard has been terraced and planted with all sorts of flags, flowers and ferns, and it is a beauty spot that is not excelled under similar conditions along any city railroad.

I am sure all the passengers on the Hodiamont line have wished to personally thank the artist-gardener for the pleasure given them. For those who have not done so I did it as their proxy last Saturday afternoon. I called at 8447 Cabanne avenue and learned that the benefactor is Leonard Matthews, aged 88. Twenty-five years ago he bought the place, the original home of the Cabannes, after whom the avenue is named. He has a wonderful garden, and at the back of it a fish-pond that is bridged and bordered in the most romantic manner.

C. C. ZIEGLER.

The Weather Man's apology is accepted.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.  
F. J. D.—Complexion naturally dark can be changed. For clear complexion: Pure oil, 1 oz.; water, 1 oz.; lemonade an hour before breakfast; exercise in open air; fruits in morning. Spinach, carrots, onions, radishes, turnips, celeri, young onions are recommended. Avoid pastry, tea, coffee. Drink water freely between meals. Never overeat.

## CLEANSING.

JUNE.—Vinegar stain: Sponge with alcohol and household ammonia in equal parts.

M. I. C.—Woolen goods: Rub with soap and water. Wash in cold water, sponge after each wash. Or lay on ironing board; cover well with corn meal, rub in meal with soft cloth until thoroughly clean. Then wash till all meal is out.

## ETIQUETTE.

FILMOR.—Etiqu

## "Use Gas but Save It, and Cut Cost of Living"

### Miss Chamberlin Gives Cooking Rules

**Do Not Turn on All the Heat of a Gas Range With the Idea That the Liquid Will Boil Faster—This Method Is but a Waste of Fuel.**

**Gas Is Wasted Because Enough Gas to Hold the Boiling Point Will Cook the Vegetables in Just the Same Time as if a Higher Pressure Were Used.**

By ALICE ADAMS CHAMBERLIN  
Head of the Domestic Science Department of Mary Institute.

ARTICLE V.

"USE gas but save it," is an advertisement we see these days, and a good one it is. Household ranges have different arrangements for burners and ovens. The most convenient and economically arranged, if intelligently used, are those that have four grades of heat for the top burners. Each grade should have a cock, to be used either singly or in combination. This arrangement is a time saver, in that the boiling point may be quickly reached, and then the gas reduced by turning out one of the burners. The size of the burner used depends on the quantity of fuel to be boiled.

Many persons think that by turning on all the heat, thus making the liquid boil violently, potatoes, etc., will cook that much faster. If one realizes that water, unless under pressure, cannot be raised above the boiling point, and any additional heat after the boiling point is but wasted, this does not hasten the cooking, but often wastes the food.

Each oven of a gas stove should have two burners.

When roasting start with a hot oven.

A small portable oven will more than pay for itself in a short time.

Steam such things as brown bread and apples.

Fireless cooker is a wonderful time and fuel saver.

stead of baked are other examples of what may be done. If one has not a steam cooker with shelves, the comparatively inexpensive tin ones can be used by placing one on top of the other over a sauce pan of boiling water.

The fireless cooker is another wonder-plate and fuel saver, that is if the plates are of soapstone. These take 20 minutes over a double burner to heat, and then as two are used, almost as much as is used to heat them as would be used in baking in the large oven. When the plates are of a metal composition, about five minutes is generally enough.

Bread, roasts, cakes, potatoes, baked between two plates, each requiring about 5 minutes of gas, is bound to reduce the time of cooking.

It does not hasten cooking and often wastes material. When boiling point has been reached, it requires a surprisingly small amount of gas to keep that temperature. How often the following conditions occur: a teakettle of water over a double burner; the water boiling furiously and gas on full; the flame to be seen away up the sides of the kettle. When the water in the kettle was boiling, the kettle should have been put on the simmering burner, and even then that should generally be lowered.

### How Gas Is Wasted

#### In Cooking Vegetables

Another common instance of this kind is when potatoes, cauliflower, in fact almost any vegetable is being boiled so rapidly that they are being broken and mashed. Gas is wasted, because enough gas to keep the boiling point will cook the vegetables in just the same time, and the vegetables will be much better cooked than when so violently boiled. Meats soaked in water are in most cases boiled instead of simmered. Gas is wasted and the meat is by no means cooked at its best.

The oven should have two burners, each with a cock. In many instances when baking, start with either a low heat or a cold oven; increase the heat toward the last, and turn out both burners the last five minutes of baking.

If the gas range is so arranged, plan to use the heat of the oven for baking when broiling, or vice versa.

A small portable oven will more than pay for itself in a short time. What is the use of heating the large oven when potatoes, biscuits, anything which does not require much space can be put into a small oven and placed over a small top burner. This not only saves gas, but when the weather is hot does not heat the kitchen to the extent that a large one would.

Many are not able to test the heat of an oven by their hand. In such cases, try the paper test. A piece of tissue paper will become light brown at about 400 degrees F. or a hot oven; manila paper will brown at about 300 degrees, or a moderate oven. This test may save for some both time and fuel.

The following figures are of interest because they show conclusively the waste of gas when the intelligent use of the different grade burners is not considered.

#### Method By Which Money May Be Saved in Cooking.

In a household range, the simmering burner consumes from 4 to 6 cubic feet of gas per hour; the top double burner, 20 cubic feet; and the smaller top burner, 12 cubic feet. Each oven burner is tested for about 18 cubic feet. With gas at 75 cents net per 1000 cubic feet, the simmering burner will cost per hour about one-half cent or less, while the top double burner will cost about one-half cent, and the smaller top burner about one-half cent and one-eighth cents. Each oven burner will cost a trifle over one and one-third cents, making the oven when heated by both burners cost in the neighborhood of three cents per hour.

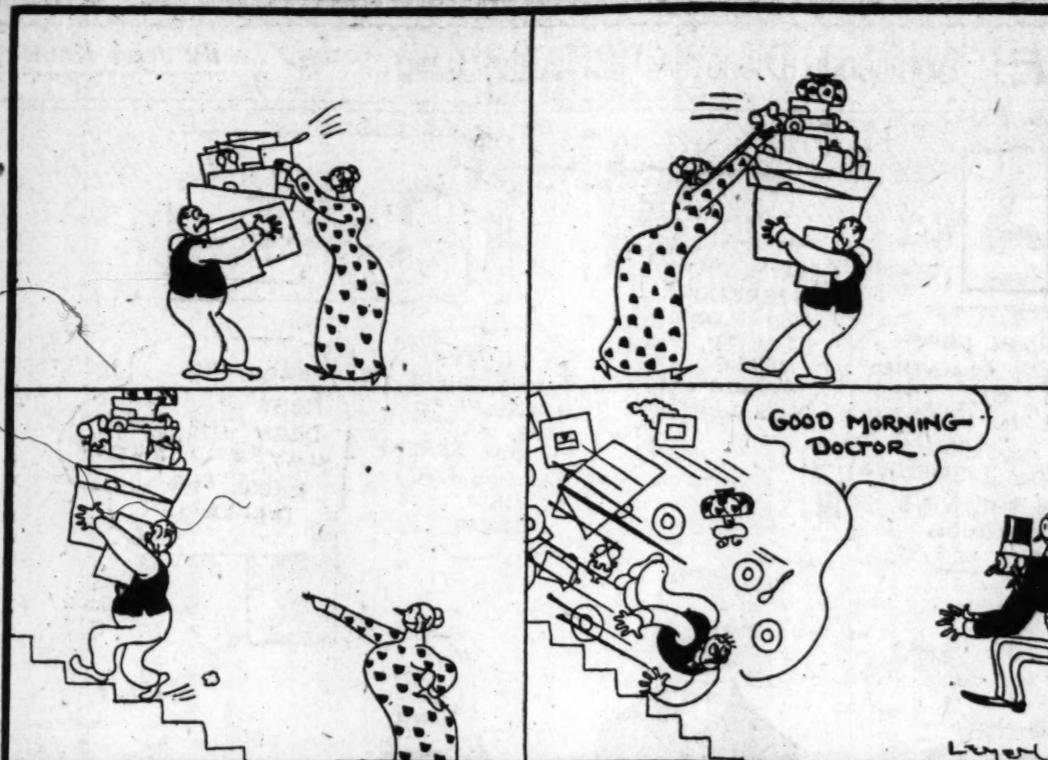
Just back of the cook is an arrangement whereby air is mixed with the gas before it enters the burner. If there is not enough air, combustion is not complete and pots and pans are cracked and almost no heat is given off, which of course is an almost total loss of gas. The valve can easily be turned and adjusted until the flame is a clear blue, a regular Bunsen flame.

Much more care of the steamer should be encouraged. Just enough gas is needed to keep the water under the steamer at the boiling point. Almost an entire meal may be cooked in this himself over one burner. Any meat or fish that is generally cooked in water or vegetables likewise. Baking powder biscuits, custards are much easier to steam than bake.

Brown bread and apples steamed in

### GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR.

By LEMEN



#### Hints in Brief About Cooking With Gas Stove

VEGETABLES do not cook faster by turning on all the heat and boiling the liquid violently. Water, unless under pressure, cannot be raised above the boiling point and any additional heat after the boiling point is but wasted. This does not hasten the cooking, but often wastes the food. Each oven of a gas stove should have two burners.

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## Additional Sport

## 60 MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES DECIDED BY ONE RUN, THUS FAR

Athletics and Cubs, With Records of 4-1 Are Leaders in Respective Circuits.

## LOCAL TEAMS DO WELL

Cardinals Have Won Six and Lost Three, While Browns' Record Is 5-4.

Although the baseball season is just a little more than a month old, 60 contests have been played to date in which the winner was returned by the scant margin of one tally. Of these battles 35 have been played in the American League and 25 in the National. There is a greater total than for the same period of 1916.

The National clubs have been mixed up in their share of the one-run clashes. The Cardinals have won six contests by one tally and lost three for a record of 6-3. The Browns' record to date is 5-4, .556. Four of the six victories for the Cardinals were over the Chicago Cubans, while the other two have come over Pittsburgh. The Reds, Phillies and Cards handed Huggins' men their defeats.

The Browns have twice beaten Chicago by a tally of 200 to 198, while they own the number one in Cleveland. The Sox have handed Jones' gang two of their reverses by a single marker and Detroit and Philadelphia the others. Following is the record in the "one-run" league:

## CARDINALS.

**Victories**—April 13, Cardinals 3, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 14, Cardinals 2; Cincinnati 1, Watson; April 14, Cardinals 7, Cincinnati 5; Cardinals 3, Cincinnati 2; Cardinals 3, Brewers; April 24, Cardinals 2, Pittsburgh 1; Ameds; May 2, Cardinals 4, Pittsburgh 3; Steele, Pittsburgh 1, Doherty.

**Defeats**—April 12, Cincinnati 1; Cardinals 0, Toney; April 20, Chicago 4, Cardinals 5; Ruthier, Hendrix, April 21, Pittsburgh 1; Philadelphia 1, Cardinals 0, Alexander.

## BROWNS.

**Victories**—April 13, Browns 4, Chicago 2; Koob and Rothman, April 14, Brown and Clegg, April 15, Brown and Groom; April 22, Browns 6, Cleveland 5, Groom, Plank, Koob and Dauphin; May 4, Brown, 1, Chicago 6, Koob, May 10, Browns 2, Philadelphia 1, Davenport.

**Defeats**—April 3, Chicago 3; Cardinals 1, Watson; April 14, Cardinals 2, Cincinnati 1; Watson; April 15, Cardinals 7, Cincinnati 5; Cardinals 3, Brewers; April 24, Cardinals 2, Pittsburgh 1; Ameds; May 2, Cardinals 4, Pittsburgh 3; Steele, Pittsburgh 1, Doherty.

**Following** is the record in the "one-run" league:

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

**Team** W. L. TEAM W. L. TEAM W. L.

Browns 4. 4 Boston 4. 4 Detroit 4. 4 Chicago 4. 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W. L. Team W. L.

Cardinals 6. 6 Cincinnati 4. 4 Pittsburgh 4. 4

Browns 4. 4 Boston 4. 4 Detroit 4. 4 Chicago 4. 4

Brewers 4. 4 Milwaukee 4. 4 Pittsburgh 4. 4

Pittsburgh 4. 4 Milwaukee 4. 4

Browns 4. 4 Boston 4. 4 Detroit 4. 4 Chicago 4. 4

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Browns 4.

**BREWERY WORKERS TO SEND COMMITTEE TO WASHINGTON**

**Be Made There Against Prohibiting Use of Cereals in Manufacture of Liquor**

The Brewery Workers' Union, meeting yesterday in Central Trades Hall, voted to send a committee to Washington, to protest against Federal legislation to prohibit the use of cereals for manufacturing liquor. The committee, it was announced, will pledge the loyalty of the brewery workers to the Government.

The union, at the same meeting, voted 67 to 35 to disapprove a proposal to help the Government by donating space in the Labor Press, an official publication, for recruiting advertisements for the army and navy. This proposal had been officially approved by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

**MERCHANTS WILL BE WARNED AGAINST USING FLAGS IN ADS**

**Prosecuting Attorney Siderer Gathering Specimens Believed to Violate Missouri Law.**

Prosecuting Attorney Siderer has received specimens of many posters, announcement cards and other forms of advertising matter which are being used by St. Louis business houses, and many of which he believes are in violation of section 484 of the Missouri statutes, which forbid the use of the United States flag for advertising purposes.

A number of these specimens have been collected by Patronus Kilwell, who has been particularly detailed to watch for such desecration.

The Prosecuting Attorney has written letters to several St. Louis firms and is preparing to write to others, calling their attention to the law.

**Green Skip Sunk, 12 of Crew Missing**  
NEW YORK May 14.—The chief mate and 11 men are missing from the Greek steamship Parthenon, reported on May 9 as having been sunk by a submarine, according to a cablegram received from London today by D. J. Theophilatos, local agent for the owners.

**FOR DEATH NOTICES SEE PRECEDING PAGE**
**PERSONAL**

**PERSONAL**—Kate: Come home; all will be as you say; am lonesome. A. F. B., one month old. Box 64. Post-Dispatch. (c)

**ADOPTION**—Pretty baby boy; one month old. Box 64. Post-Dispatch. (c)

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—To whom it may concern: I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Helen Matthews, after this date. HARRY MATTHEWS.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY**

**DRESSMAKING and tailoring;** silk suits, afternoon gowns, all kinds of work; \$10 per hour. Call 4415. (c)

**PLAIN SEWING**—Prices reasonable; \$1.00 per hour. Call 3614. (c)

**SEAMSTRESS**—Would like a few good families to sew for at my home. Call 4601. (c)

**DETECTIVES**

**DETECTIVE**—Any day; shadowing and investigating thoroughly; reliable; strictly confidential; terms reasonable. Forest 5448. (c)

**ATTORNEYS AT LAW**

**ATTORNEY**—Lost: in office, reward. BLAIZELLET—Lost: Bertha; keepsake. 1218 Blair av. Olive 55232. (c)

**HEADERS**—Lost: in office, reward. BLAIZELLET—Lost: diamond in center; reward. 2016. (c) Hebert, diamond or phone. F. Braude, Mercantile Trust Co. (c)

**BLAZER**—Lost: emerald dangle earring; small diamond; color; reward. Mechanics & Vigo, 810 Chestnut. (c)

**CLOTHES**—Lost: Saturday morning, on Northwest Taylor or Natural Bridge car. Delmar 453. (c)

**DIAMOND PIN**—Lost: return to 5175 Lincoln. (c)

**FLASH**—Lost: in office, reward. BLAIZELLET—Lost: diamond in center; reward. 2016. (c) Hebert, diamond or phone. F. Braude, Mercantile Trust Co. (c)

**BLAZER**—Lost: emerald dangle earring; small diamond; color; reward. Mechanics & Vigo, 810 Chestnut. (c)

**FRATERNITY PIN**—Lost: reward if found. 4875 West End. (c)

**FLASH**—Lost: in office, reward. BLAIZELLET—Lost: diamond in center; reward. 2016. (c) Hebert, diamond or phone. F. Braude, Mercantile Trust Co. (c)

**KEYS**—Lost: in Granite City; bunch; reward. BLAIZELLET—Lost: small black, evening blue harness; license No. 15,018. Call 2431 and 2511, with any information; \$5 reward. (c)

**KEYS**—Lost: two silver rings and two keys; reward. 613 Equitable Bldg. (c)

**LA VALLIERE**—Lost: part of in valise; reward. BLAIZELLET—Lost: diamond; platinium; color; reward. 810 Chestnut. (c)

**LA VALLIERE**—Lost: diamond; platinium; color; reward. BLAIZELLET—Lost: diamond; platinium; color; reward. 810 Chestnut. (c)

**INSTRUCTION**

**SHORTHORN** or bookkeeping course, \$25. Hartcock's private school. 3050 Hamilton. Phone Cabany 202. (c)

**MEDICAL**

**YOUNG woman** need help before and during confinement. Hospital 4518 Washington blvd. (c)

**THEATRICAL**

**ANATEURS**—Wid.: At Thompson's Cafe, Valentine and Finney. Wednesday nights. (c)

**ANATEURS**—Wid.: Wednesday evenings. (c)

**ANATEURS**—Wid.: Wednesday evenings. (c)

**ATMOSPHERE SLIDES**—For sale. American Toy, Uncle Sam, George Washington President Wilson song idea. Star-Spanned Banner. (c)

**POCKETBOOK**—Lost: containing \$12. Reward. 1120. (c)

**POCKETBOOK**—Lost: small black; Sunday evening. (c)

**POCKETBOOK**—Lost: light post; between Car and Eddie; please return. 719 N. Jefferson. (c)

**PURSE**—Lost: with \$10.75 and keys; on Aito. (c)

**PURSE**—Lost: seamstress's; 6th and Olive; or Olive st. car; reward. Delmar 4242. (c)

**PURSE**—Lost: leather, beaded tassel; Sunday afternoon; between Grattan and Franklin; reward. (c)

**PURSE**—Lost: leather, lace; phone. Vicar. (c)

**REVOLVER**—Lost or stolen; Colts automatic; never fired; will pay reward. Address 450. (c)

**RING**—Found; came; on Devonshire South. (c)

**RING**—Lost: large oval, snake band; reward. (c)

**RING**—Lost: diamond; on West Marcus or Natural Bridge; reward. McWilliams, 404. (c)

**WATCH**—Lost: gold hunting case; compass; platinium; color; reward. (c)

**WEDDING RING**—Lost: R. D. W. to C. H. N. T. 9-13; near Sherman and Shepardson; reward. Return to Muehler & Bechtold. (c)

**FOUND**

**PAWN TICKET**—Found: antique diamond ring. Phone Cabany 202 after 6 p.m. (c)

**LOST AND FOUND**
**FOUND**

TAN LEATHER HAND SATCHEL—Seventh District. (c)

BRASS KEY—Twelfth District. (c)

KEY—Fourth District. (c)

**BUSINESS CARDS**

**CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST'G**

AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning Co.; renovated like new. 352 East Central. (c)

AND RUG STEWING, DRY CLEANING

AND RUG STEWING, D



**The Post-Dispatch  
Daily Short Story**

**Outwitted**  
By F. H. Sweet.

CAPT. BEROWITZ raised his sword with a swift, adroit movement, and a line of blood began to trickle from the man's throat, and yet no vital point had been touched.

"Do we understand you are familiar with the passage?" he gritted.

For an instant the man's eyes flashed into theirs, whether in fear or surprise at the marvelous skill of the sword thrust, they could not say. Then the gaze dropped.

"Yes."

"And you can lead us to Tsarbrod in eight hours?"

"Yes."

"It is well. Osman, Kerment," beckoning forward two of the soldiers, "you will walk beside this man. Watch his every movement. If there is the least sign of treachery, kill him. If he makes any signal, or there is any sign of ambush or danger, kill him. Do not give him the benefit of a doubt. Do you understand?"

No! the quiver of a muscle disturbed the impasive face; and yet both officers had an uneasy conviction of a smile, so elusive as to seem below rather than upon the surface.

"Yes."

"Good. It is well to know what is before us." Then Capt. Berowitz allowed the menace to go from his voice. It might be well to win other avenues to the man's heart.

"If you lead us to Tsarbrod in eight hours," he said slowly, "and all goes well, you shall have as much yellow gold as you can carry, and, besides," his eyes groping for the man's soul like two stiletto points, "such members of your family as I understand are in prison will be released. Now lead the way."

The Bulgar turned; but the muscles of his throat had grown tense. The watchful eyes saw and began to gleam. This gleam was the signal to the man's heart, wonder than fear or gold.

"Yes, all the members of my family who are in prison shall be released," he repeated, as they moved toward the apparently unbroken mountain wall in front; and in addition we will grant you as many leagues of mountain land as the eight hours are decreased."

The Bulgar did not answer, did not even raise his eyes as they advanced against the wall of rock. Presently a ravine opened on their right, broadening and deepening as they went forward, until near the face of the wall, it was 30 feet or more in depth, with sheer sides and jagged, snow-spotted bottom. The men gazed down the precipice, and up the barrier of rock which towered in front, and their steps grew slow. They were not able to cross down perpendicular walls, and made to scale heights that almost mocked the violators. But as they gained the wall, so near that they could touch it with outstretched hands, the Bulgar swerved into a fissure that opened almost parallel to the face itself. A few yards, and the narrow fissure broadened to a width where three or four could walk abreast. Then it dropped down over great boulders and through transverse gulches where the men slipped and floundered and swore, and then up, and down and up again, until the tolling, exasperated men lost all sense of direction. Sometimes they were going north, sometimes south, sometimes east and sometimes west. The ravine became broken into a dozen, a hundred, leading into all conceivable directions, and apparently to nowhere.

They toiled on hour after hour, the soldiers swearing under their breath, the officers watchful but uncertain, and the Bulgar with his eyes still bent upon the ground. And then at last, so suddenly as to cause a general start of surprise, they emerged from a cleft and left the mountains and ravines behind.

Naturally they looked to see Tsarbrod, but it was not there. Instead, they saw an open country with a small ravine on one side, and on the very brink of the ravine stood the Bulgar. His eyes were not bent upon the ground now, but gazed straight into those of the officers. And there was a smile on his face.

"Victory for Bulgaria!" he cried mockingly.

The officers raised their hands simultaneously, and there was the report of the Bulgar's guns sounding as one. The Bulgar dropped backward into the ravine. It was not quite clear, however, whether he fell before the report or after.

But apparently it did not matter. They gazed over the brink and saw him lying on the rocks and snow 30 feet below. Bullets or ravine, it was all the same.

"Come," said Capt. Berowitz, savagely, "we may as well go back to Usku."

Down in the ravine the Bulgar listened until the sound of their footsteps died away in the distance. Then he raised himself with difficulty, for there were many bruises and a broken arm, but the exultation kept all agony from his face. For himself it did not matter. It was nearly night now and on the morrow starving peasants would come to roll among the rocks for rabbits and edible roots, and they would find him. And with that thought, and the smile of exultation on his face, he fainted.

**The Sandman Story  
for To-night**  
BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

**Mr. Fox and the Eggs.**

It was almost Easter, time and Mrs. Rabbit had been teased almost out of her senses by the little Bunnies. Rabbit to let them have colored eggs to roll on Easter morning.

"I don't see why we can't have a whole basket full," said one Bunny. "I saw nests and nests full of eggs up at Farmer Brown's; why can't father get them when he gets the beet?" and lettuce?"

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! We want some eggs to color for Easter," they cried.

"What is all this noise about? I could hear you children all day long the road," said Grandma Rabbit, who had just come in.

The Bunnies usually saw Grandma Rabbit a good way off and ran to meet her and carry her bag of knitting; for she always had a peppermint or some cinnamon drops in her big pocket; but this morning they were so busy crying for colored eggs for Easter, and their grandmas told them not to cry and she would

in the doorway.

"Oh! grandma, we want colored eggs for Easter," they all cried at once, danc-

ing about her and clinging to her skirts.

"Well, stop, this noise and we

will see what can be done," she said.

"Come here and I will tell you a story

my grandmas used to tell me about Mr.

Fox and the Easter Eggs, and I

know that on Easter morning you will

have plenty of colored eggs to roll, my

dears, so don't cry any more."

Grandma Rabbit began her knitting

and all the little Bunnies sat around

the floor at her feet, their ears stick-

ing up very straight so they might not

lose one word of the story.

"Well, it was just the day before

Easter Sunday, that this happened."

said Grandma Rabbit, "and my grand-

ma was there some little Bunnies

just like you, my dears, crying for

colored eggs for Easter, and their grand-

mas told them not to cry and she would

fix a big basket of eggs ready for them to roll on the soft green banks of moss near their home on Easter morn.

"So the night before when all the Bunnies were safe in their beds and asleep their grandma colored the eggs and put them in a pan in the pantry window to dry and she went to bed.

"It happened that old Mr. Fox, who lived in the woods, started out that night rather late for the farm to get his Easter breakfast, and as he passed Grandma Rabbit's house he noticed that the window was open.

"Old Mr. Fox was an inquisitive sort of fellow, and he just stopped and took a look into the pan that stood on Grandma Rabbit's window sill. 'Um,' he said, 'eggs, eggs; why, I believe I should like eggs instead of chicken after all for my Easter breakfast. I'll just lift the whole pan full and have a good feast of eggs, fried, boiled and scrambled and all ways for Sunday,' and then he laughed at what he thought was a joke about all ways for Sunday.

"Mr. Fox did not notice in the moon-

light that the eggs were colored; they

looked all white, so when he reached

home without lighting his lamp Mr.

Fox placed the pan of eggs in the pantry and went to bed.

"Old Mr. Fox was an inquisitive sort of fellow, and he just stopped and took a look into the pan that stood on Grandma Rabbit's window sill. 'Um,' he said, 'eggs, eggs; why, I believe I should like eggs instead of chicken after all for my Easter breakfast. I'll just lift the whole pan full and have a good feast of eggs, fried, boiled and scrambled and all ways for Sunday,' and then he laughed at what he thought was a joke about all ways for Sunday.

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"Mr. Fox took the pan under his coat,

and hurried along to Grandma Rab-

bit's house and nobody was up, so he

set the pan on the window sill and ran for home. Of course, the little Bunnies were just as tickled as could be with the colored eggs their grand-

ma had fixed, and when later in the day old Mr. Fox was walking about to see if he could forget how hungry he was he saw the little Bunnies rolling the eggs over the moss.

"He stopped and looked at them. 'You better be careful; those eggs are poisoned. What are you doing with them?' he asked the Bunnies.

"'Oh, they are good eggs,' said the little Bunnies. 'Our grandma colored them for us for Easter, but we are being very careful not to break them because mother is going to cook them. The shell is all that is colored. The inside is an nice as ever.'

"'Why?' asked the other.

"'Because he ain't got no work to do and all day to do it.' was the reply.

"The second marine snorted contemptuously.

"'I'd rather be the Captain of the marines.'

"'Would you? Whaffor?'

"'Well, the chaplain as you say, ain't got nothing to do and all day to do it in; but the Captain of the marines, he ain't got nothing to do and all day to do it in, and a Lieutenant to 'elp him do it.'

"But Grandma Rabbit was a good old soul, and when dinner time came she had so many eggs that she and the mother of the little Bunnies made an omelet and sent it to old Mr. Fox.

"Little dreaming she had almost lost their colored eggs because of his badness.

"When old Mr. Fox saw the plot-

he was a little ashamed of what he

he had done and decided after all he

would not touch anything in old Mrs.

Rabbit's pantry ever again."

"Oh! grandma, you will not put your eggs in the pantry window, will you?"

"'Like a man, daar. It's altogether too still to be like a woman.'

"Part of every dollar you deposit in this bank goes directly into

this new system, makes it stronger and adds to the security of your

money so deposited.

DO YOU SEE A FACE IN THE MOON, DEAR?

IT IS A GOOD THING TO HAVE A GOOD THING, BUT TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING IS FREQUENTLY INJURIOUS.

SOME WOMEN HARDLY GET A WEDDING DRESS BEFORE THEY BEGIN TO LOOK UP MATERIAL FOR A DIVORCE SUIT.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.